CIRCULATION OVER A QUARTER OF A MILLION A DAY

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity: To-day snow in the early morning followed by fair weather; fair Wednesday; light westerly winds.
High water 10:16 a. m., 10:50 p.m.

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TUESDAY

8 PAGES
PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW ENGLAND RIDERS FIGHT HARD IN SIX-DAY STRUGGLE

A. Vanderstuyft, One of the Belgian Team That Is Prominent in the Great Six-Day Bicycle Race at Madison Square Garden.

WIFE BEGS KEEGAN

LOWELL RIDER INJURED IN ACCIDENT TO

OUTRACE

Terrific Sprints Have Exhausted Strength of Racers, and Individual Records Have Been Broken in Efforts to Gain a Lead That Will Prove Effective at the Finish.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Dec. 6.—Nervous, irritable, showing unmistakable signs of the terrific strain to which they had been subjected since midnight, the men who are contestants in the six-day bicycle race were in worse form this morning than at any time since the nerve-racking contest began.

With long drawn, haggard faces the men are keeping doggedly at it and while there is no doubt that no records will be broken terrific sprinting has caused some of the riders to break individual records. Apathetic until after midnight, the riders seemed to take a new lease of life for a time and for a while there was some terrific sprinting, but the men could not stand the strain and soon became lethargic once more.

KEEGAN STILL IN IT.

His nose broken and his head swathed in bandages, Patrick Keegan, of the "Two Turk" team, persisted in keeping on the track, despite the arguments put forth by Dr. Joseph Kramer, the physician who attended him after the spill of yesterday, and those of his trainers. With dogged perseverance the man followed the leaders, refusing at one time to even be relieved by his partner. This is one of the peculiarities shown by the riders this morning. They are cross and childish-like.

Keegan was greatly worried today by getting a telegram from his wife, which read:

"Quit it, for God's sake and mine. You will be killed."

"Isn't that like a woman?" was his comment. "I hate to worry the little woman, but I don't intend to quit unless some other parts of me break," and the plucky little rider smiled painfully through his bandages.

After 4 o'clock Root appeared, fresher for two hours' sleep, and jumped into the lead, and for several miles set up a frightful pace. For a time it looked as if someone was certain to be lapped, but Root was unable to keep the strain and no one was lost, not even the injured Keegan. In fact, the strength of this man Kegan seems wonderful. Time after time he was enthusiastically applauded by the enormous crowd who remained throughout the night. This crowd was composed of both men and women, and up to six o'clock there were few vacant seats in the huge amphitheatre.

FRENCHMEN CONFIDENT.

The most confident teams to-day are the Frenchmen, Gougnis and Beeton, and Walthour and Munroe. Their trainers are just as confident as they. They might be ignored together as saying: "Our turn are going to win out. They are in perfect condition, and even if they fail to break records they will take the first part of the money."

The other men, however, talk in the same strain, and since the score of all but four is even, no one can safely say what the result will be.

The four who have been lapped—Caldwell, of New Hampshire; Krebs, of Newark; Sulkins, of Boston, and Bowling, of San Jose—are making a desperate effort to overcome their handicap. Time after time they try to steal to the front, but the others watch them constantly, and up to this morning they had all been unable to make any headway.

Hamilton, one of the Morgans, who is wearing the number thirteen, has met with no mishap up to date. Indeed, he has been unusually fortunate on several occasions.

"I told you yesterday," he said, "that thirteen was all to the good, and it is. I would not trade numbers with any other rider in the race. I ride No. 13 to the limit, and will be in for the money—just watch me."

TRAINERS' TROUBLES.

In the trainers' quarters the men who are in charge of the cyclists are having their own troubles. Their charges as time goes on are growing more and more troublesome. They want to eat too much and to eat the wrong things at that. "I want four lobsters," demanded one this morning, and unless I get them I do not go on."

It took all the diplomacy of the trainer to persuade him to take clam broth instead of lobsters.

7 O'CLOCK SCORE, 31 HOURS.

	Miles. Laps.
Dupuis and Moran	660 3
Vanderstuyft and Stol	660 3
Beeton and Gougnot	660 3
Parvills and McHugh	660 3
Keegan and Logan	660 3
Root and Dorlon	660 3
Walthour and Munroe	660 3
Butler and Moran	660 3
Palmer and Agrar	660 3
Simonson and Williams	660 3
Mayo and Newton	660 3
T. Bedell and M. Bedell	660 3
MacLean and Bowler	660 3
Bowling and Limberg	660 3
Roewits and Sulkins	660 3
Krebs and Fulger	660 3
Caldwell and Hooper	660 3

World's record is 664 miles 4 laps.

MRS. CHADWICK UNDER EYES OF DETECTIVES; CARNEGIE TO TESTIFY

SEVERAL ARRESTS EXPECTED TO-DAY; SUBPOENA TO THE STEEL KING.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Notwithstanding his denial that he knows nothing of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick or any notes she may have had bearing his signature, Andrew Carnegie will in all probability be subpoenaed as a witness in proceedings in the United States court. To-day, it is expected, there will be two or three arrests of other persons who have been mentioned in this great mystery of finance.

Meanwhile Bank President Beckwith has made full confession.

He has told that he and Cashier Spear indorsed the Carnegie notes for $1,250,000.

He has said that Mrs. Chadwick swore she saw Mr. Carnegie sign three notes.

He has frankly admitted that he was duped.

He has said that a New York lawyer, representing himself to be Mr. Carnegie's agent, assured him the notes were O. K.

With tears he has admitted that he had suspected the truth before the crash came.

What Reynolds Said.

He has nagrily declared Ira Reynolds of the Wade Park Bank had attested that he had $5,000,000 belonging to Mrs. Chadwick.

He has told of another note for $500,000 not mentioned before.

The notes signed with Mr. Carnegie's name are now on their way to New York. They are to be brought directly to Mr. Carnegie by bank official, who will question him about them.

The Carnegie notes were the foundation of the Chadwick fortune. Mr. Carnegie has repudiated them, and the fortune vanishes. All there is left is the "securities" that nobody has seen that are held in the custody of Ira Reynolds.

And where in the history case in the history of American banking is not near an end. The collapse of one bank and the arrest of two bankers is only the beginning of it. The developments yet to come will be even more sensational, it is said.

Beckwith's confession, full and complete, was made to the banker in the office of the district attorney at Cleveland, after he had been arrested for his violation of the banking laws.

His Confession.

Mr. Beckwith said, in beginning his confession:

"I am either an awful dupe or a terrible fool. I guess there is no doubt about my being a fool. I know I have done wrong, although crushed to earth myself, I do not propose to be made a scapegoat to shield the sins of others."

The banker spoke in broken sentences, and tears were streaming from his eyes. His acquaintance with Mrs. Chadwick began three years ago. The attorneys for Herbert Newton, the Brookline, Mass., banker, have stated that their client loaned Mrs. Chadwick money only after a note signed "Andrew Carnegie" had been indorsed by the president and cashier of a national bank. The men who indorsed the note were President Beckwith and Cashier Spear of the Citizens National Bank, Oberlin, O.

Relating the matter, Banker Beckwith continued his story of the bank's transactions with Mrs. Chadwick as follows:

Notes Aggregate $1,250,000.

"Yes, do indorsed the note in addition to the other note for $500,000, but, oh, God, never for the purpose for which they were used."

"Do you mean to say that there are two $500,000 notes in addition to the note for $250,000?" Mr. Beckwith was asked.

"Yes, notes aggregating $1,250,000, one of the $500,000 notes is in the hands of the receiver and the other ought to be in the hands of Mrs. Chadwick. If she has disposed of it, she has done something

Continued on 24 Page, 1st Column.

SECRET SERVICE MEN ALL ABOUT MRS. CHADWICK

Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Secret Service men, Pinkerton agents and Central Office detectives are looking for the person who signed the name of Andrew Carnegie to the notes presented by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick as security for the tremendous loans she negotiated.

Andrew Carnegie says he did not sign any note to Mrs. Chadwick.

Who, then, did sign it?

There are Secret Service men in the corridors of the Holland House day and night. Two are said to be domiciled on the same floor with Mrs. Chadwick.

BIG SCHOONER REPORTED LOST

New York, Dec. 6.—The report from Rockland Me., that the four-masted schooner Quinebaug, from Shavannah for New York, has probably been lost at sea, with all on board, is credited by Miller & Borghton, commission merchants of this city. The Quinebaug left Savannah early in November and nothing has been heard of her since.

Shipping men in this city believe that the schooner foundered in the severe gale of last month.

SLAYER ON LIFE TERM

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 6.—Charles E. Brigham, convicted at Portsmouth of murder and sentenced to a life term, has been committed to the State prison here.

DETECTIVES ARE NOW ALL AROUND MRS. CHADWICK

STEEL KING TO BE SUBPOENAED AS A WITNESS

Notes Aggregating $1,250,000 Bear the Name "Andrew Carnegie," Says Beckwith.

EXPECT ARRESTS TO-DAY

Continued from First Page.

which she swore she would not do. So please make it plain that a solemn oath was taken that the notes which bear our indorsement were never to be used by Mrs. Chadwick for the purpose of raising money, and she knew it.

"Mr. Beckwith, to correct any wrong impression, would it not be wise for you to state how Mrs. Chadwick induced you to give your signature to the notes?

"My God, I would like to, if I thought it would make it clear. To tell that story would be to tell the tale of torture and transaction and treachery and fraud and cowering a period of over a year. I cannot tell the airy before I am on the witness stand.

Had No Suspicion.

"Did we have the slightest suspicion that the notes carrying the name of Andrew Carnegie were not genuine? In Heaven's name, how could we have had suspicion? Mrs. Chadwick swore to both of us and one or more witnesses that she personally saw Mr. Carnegie sign his name to the notes she placed before us. But we said that we must be sure. Where are we to know? The answer came in less than two days, when a New York attorney appeared in Oberlin who said he was the attorney of Mr. Carnegie in special agent. He vouched for the correctness of the claims made by Mrs. Chadwick. We had at least six conferences with this lawyer. In every way we attempted to make certain that we were engaged in a legitimate business transaction, the kind of a transaction a business man would enter upon with credit to himself.

"How about the street help by Irl Reynolds? did you see him?" Mr. Beckwith was asked.

"Yes, many times, and what did we understand? We understood by every word that everything was all right and that genuine securities were locked up in the vaults of the Wade Park Bank. We don't know now. Why don't somebody find out? That is the question. Why don't somebody find out?

Mrs. Chadwick Came to Him.

"It was something over a year ago that I learned that W. S. Fay and Henry Wurst, of Elyria, had had some dealings with Mrs. Chadwick. They were known as shrewd business men. I began to inquire, for as a business man I wanted to exert every effort to turn an honest dollar. I guess my inquiries reached the ears of Mrs. Chadwick. At any rate she came to Oberlin, and it was there the thing began. A second interview, and I made a small loan. It was promptly paid. In addition we secured considerable splendid business, all transacted in a business way. From there on the story leads into a maze. I went to New York and one of the notes signed with the name of Carnegie to attempt to raise money on the paper to put funds in the bank. Just at some thing told me all was not right and I came back home without making the attempt to raise money on the notes.

"And now everything I turn I hear the whisper, 'Why did you not reveal your suspicion?' What could I do? I had always been known as a fair and honest man. It seemed to me that the blood of depositors was on my hands. And so every move that was made was with the desire to save the bank if possible.

End of Her Rope.

"But now I guess the jig is up and Mrs. Chadwick has reached the end of her rope. Oh, the pinching and the agonizing of the last few months, of the constant fear I would be my absolute faith in this woman. That was the thing for me to do as long as there was one more chance. I will not tell you that not one tenth part has been told. When I get on the witness stand I will make a statement, in which I will conceal nothing, and to which all parties will be treated alike."

Mounting aboard and stopping to mop the sweat from his brow, the countenance of the banker suddenly lighted up.

"How could we suspect anything wrong? Why, she would do anything for us," he asked of her. I never asked her to sign a single statement to which she did not readily assent. She would sign statements almost without reading them, even though it all she appeared almost like a child."

NEWTON SAW ONE "CARNEGIE" NOTE, THEN MADE LOAN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Counsel for the attorney for Herbert B. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., early to-day saw the statement of President Beckwith of the bank and expressed surprise at the statement. He said:

"If Mr. Beckwith says that Mr. Newton's loan was made with a $500,000 note as security, he is mistaken. Mr. Newton, when he loaned money to Mrs. Chadwick had no security whatsoever, except her personal note, the money was loaned in small amounts, until finally new notes were given to cover the total amount loaned.

"Mr. Newton was shown a note for $500,000, but I decline to say whose name appeared on it. He was also shown the certificate signed by Ira Reynolds to the effect that he had $5,000,000 worth of securities belonging to Mrs. Chadwick.

"When I was first brought into the case the first thing I did, after a long conference in New York with Mrs. Chadwick, was to obtain an assignment of the securities supposed to be held by Reynolds. Further developments depend upon whether Reynolds actually holds securities to the amount she certified.

"Even now I have not given up hope that Mr. Newton's claim will be settled in full."

MRS. CHADWICK COLLAPSED AT CARNEGIE'S NAME

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Another story of "a fortune in securities," deposited mysteriously, has come up in the Chadwick case.

A dispatch from Cleveland says that the senior member of the biggest law firm in Cleveland tells this:

"Mrs. Chadwick pretended to form an $11,000,000 trust company of $5,000,000, which she declared had been left her by Frederick Mosher, a friend of Andrew Carnegie, and held by the latter in trust for her until it grew to $11,000,000. One of the considerations of this latest tale is the attempted suicide of a bank cashier when his president forced open a safety deposit vault and found a single $1,000 United States Steel Company bond wrapped around a bundle of worthless paper, instead of the great fortune he supposed was lodged there.

"Next she sent for me to come to New York, and asked if she should sign an agreement and send to Mr. Carnegie, who was in Scotland. I wanted to see the Carnegie lawyers, but she said that would make him angry. I quit New York, and soon after she was in Cleveland and wanted me to raise $40,000.

"'It's very fortunate,' I replied, 'that Mr. Carnegie is back, and I am just starting for New York so I will see him and get him to advance that on your securities.'

"Mrs. Chadwick nearly collapsed, and when I said I had other business with Mr. Carnegie she begged me not to mention her name to him. She pretended that she had raised the $40,000 without difficulty, and the next day called me up on the telephone."

$85,000 PEARL NECKLACE GIVEN FOR $50,000 LOAN

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 6.—Nathan Loesser, received for Mrs. C. L. Chadwick, filed this bond for $10,000 and immediately upon qualifying filed another action against a jeweller at Elyria, O., named Wurst, who, it is stated, is in possession of jewelry of Mrs. Chadwick as security for a loan to her, and who is threatened to dispose of the same. Another legal action filed by Mr. Loesser is against an Elyria, O., bank, which seized on Mrs. Chadwick's household furniture and which recently placed a keeper in charge of the same at the Chadwick homestead in this city.

Charles J. Wurst, of 3 Hopkinson avenue, Ocean Park, a son of Henry Wurst, of Elyria, O., who loaned Mrs. Chadwick $50,000, said: "In Elyria, two years ago, a woman answering the description of Mrs. Chadwick asked a loan of $50,000. She showed my father and me an eighteen-inch necklace of magnificent graduated pearls. The pearls in the middle were as large as marbles. The clasps were four diamonds. My father took the jewels to Cleveland where they were appraised by one of the leading jewelers at $85,000. My father then let her have the $50,000 asked for. I do not know whether she paid him back or not."

NEW HAVEN DEAL IS OFF

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6.—The deal between the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company, in which the former was to have acquired the latter property, has been declared off.

LOANS BOSTON MAN $650,000, BANK CLOSES

Buffalo Institution Has Insufficient Funds to Meet Deposits, Its Directors Announce.

PAYMENTS ARE TOO SLOW

The directors of the German Bank, of Buffalo, last closed, owing to insufficient funds to meet deposits, have announced that the bank holds notes for $650,000 in loans made to Sir Arthur Appleyard, a prominent Boston promoter and capitalist, according to dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN. Mr. Appleyard, it is said, controlled the German Bank, as well as the German-American Bank, of Buffalo.

State Superintendent of Banking Kilburn, of New York, says a receivership will be placed in the German Bank when the examination of its assets is completed. He says the loans to Mr. Appleyard are good and will be paid, but the wait for slow payments.

Stock Way Above Par.

The trouble began with the advent in Buffalo last Spring of Richard Emery and Charles Coaney, of Baltimore, who acting as it now appears for Appleyard, who is interested in Ohio Traction roads, obtained control of the German Bank and also the German-American bank, both regarded as sound institutions. The German banks stock sold then at $5,000 for $1,000 shares and the German-American stock at $153 for $100 shares.

The plan of Emery and his associates was to consolidate the two banks. Edward A. Wrppner, cashier of the German-American Bank, objected recently to $100,000 of loans which the German-American Bank had made to Arthur E. Appleyard and his enterprises and the depositing of $200,000 of the German-American money in banks at Washington, D. C., and Shenandoah, Penn., which banks Wrppner asserted were controlled also by Appleyard interests.

Wrppner appeared before Bank Superintendent Kilburn, and half of the Appleyard loans were taken up, the remainder further secured and the German-American money returned from the Washington and Shenandoah banks.

Prior to their aiding the German American Bank, the committee of the clearing house demanded that the Appleyard control of the German-American be eliminated. This was done by the resignation of President Richard Emery and his associate, Charles F. Coaney.

Loran L. Lewis, former Justice of the Supreme Court, was elected president of the bank, and Franklin D. Locke, counsel for the Clearing House Committee, and John G. Wickser, State treasurer, were elected directors. Then the clearing house money was piled into the bank, and the crowds of anxious depositors began to discontinue their great rush.

NOW ASSAIL NORTH FORTS AT PORT ARTHUR

Japanese Renew Their Terrific Attacks Against the Czar's Stronghold.

ACTIVITY AT THE SAKHE

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Secure in the possession of 203 Metre Hill, the investing army at Port Arthur has renewed the terrific offensive that has marked the struggle for the Russian stronghold for the past month.

Chefoo reports that the bombardment of the Russian defences has been resumed with added fury, and that the Japanese are now hurling their assaults against the northern line of forts.

The besieging army is working with untold energy in mounting big guns on 203 Metre Hill, and as soon as this work is accomplished the assaults against the northern forts will be materially aided by the heavy fire against these defences. The Russian effort to recapture 203 Metre Hill is believed to have sadly weakened the garrison and increased the difficulties of determined resistance.

It is reported that the fleets are drawing closer at Port Arthur and Pigeon Bay, and are now landing the most valuable assistance in the way of effective shell fire.

Dispatches from Mukden report increased activity at the Sakhe River positions. The Japanese, according to Russian stories, made a desperate but futile attack on Lone Tree Hill December 4, but were repulsed with enormous losses. An assault against the Russian trenches was met with a withering shrapnel fire and counter charge with the bayonet.

Another rumor says that Rennenkampff's Cossacks have ambushed the Japanese force sent against Sun Bank, inflicting a loss of 1,500 killed. The Russians, the rumor says, collected 500 Japanese corpses, and were unable to collect at least 1,000 more owing to the Japanese fire. The losses do not include the wounded. The report is unconfirmed, but accordingly to the dispatch, "the details are given with great circumstantiality."

Tokio dispatches say that the popular demand for determined action to meet Russia's alleged infringement of neutrality. The conviction is strong that Japan will eventually retaliate by sending her fleet into neutral waters after Vladivostok vessels wherever she is convinced that the Czar's government is violating international regulations.

The Morning Post hears that Russia has sounded Berlin as to the passage of the Dardanelles by the Baltic Sea fleet, but has learned that Turkey, for the present, at least, will adhere strictly to the Paris and Berlin treaties.

THREE INCHES OF SNOW FELL

Three inches of snow was the first wreath deposited on Boston's brow by the Storm King this Winter, but the weather man says rising temperature will soon clean the streets. Superintendent of Streets Donovan says his yards are prepared, however, to assist sun or rain in the work. When the flakes began to come down, the Elevated road management put snow ploughs to work. There was not enough snow on rails or pavements, however, to interfere with pedestrians or vehicles, but walking was slippery.

It was not a severe storm on land or sea. The northerly wind kept most vessels on the New England Coast in port. A vessel, supposed to be the British ship Strome, from Antigua, bound for Boston in tow of the tug Mercury, was sighted off Cape Cod before dark, but she is thought to have been able to make port without accident.

FATHER FINDS LOST BOY THROUGH A CLAIRVOYANT

HIRAM H. MCCLAIN.

LOST BOY FOUND BY MEDIUM.

Trance Medium Ends a Frantic Search by Locating the Runaway in a Mill.

The story of the adventures of 14-year-old Hiram Hunt McClaflin, who ran away from his home at 16 Summer street, Watertown, June 17, and who has just been found working in the Eclipse Mill, North Adams, through the agency of a trance medium, and the search made for him by his parents rivals fiction in romance and interest.

Young McClaflin, although bright and intelligent, could not concentrate his mind on his school studies, and accordingly on June 17 took his father's mileage book and started to see the world.

He first went to Albany, where he sold papers, it being forbidden him in Watertown, where his father is well-to-do business man and his mother a leader in Watertown society. From here he went to Troy. Here he worked at odd jobs. He made his way to Saratoga Springs, where throughout the season he sold spring water.

At the end of the season he travelled to North Adams and got employment in the Eclipse Mill.

All this time his parents were frantic. The boy's description was everywhere advertised and rewards offered, but without satisfactory results. About a month ago Mr. McClaflin consulted Mrs. Scott, pastor of the Spiritualist Church in Cambridge. She told him that his son was at work in a mill either in North Adams or west of that place. It didn't take long to locate the boy.

AGED MAN OF MEANS, RECLUSE, FOUND DEAD

MERRIMAC, Dec. 6.—John Blackman, eighty-three, has been found dead at his home in Pyngate street. Although believed to have been possessed of considerable means, he had lived like a recluse since the death of his wife, two years ago.

JUMPED TO SAFETY, 9 HURT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Nine men were injured by jumping from the roof of a burning two-story building, occupied by the Standard Automobile Company, in West Forty-first street. The fire destroyed forty automobiles, among them one owned by Mayor McClellan and Police Commissioner McAdoo.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

GILCHRIST CO

BOSTON'S EASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE

WASHINGTON STREET THROUGH TO WINTER STREET

Save Legal Stamps and Buy Xmas Presents With Them!

This is an idea that you may not have thought of, but it's a splendid one; and to help you we're going to give Double Legal Stamps up to 12 o'clock noon each day throughout the balance of the week. We buy full books of Legal Stamps, giving merchandise to the amount of $2.50 or $2.00 in cash.

Take a Trip to Toyland

(4th Floor—Washington St. Section)

You'll enjoy it as much as the youngsters. There is heaps of fun, romance and sentiment for young and old.

Everything is now ready for the bright holiday throngs. And who can resist the mute or tooting appeals of all these wonderful playthings? Or they stir and revive the memories of our own childhood! The eyes of youth and age sparkle as the vast forces of our Toy suggestions and economies lay close siege to the imagination of the one and the purse of the other. The homage is instinctive—and exhilarating. It is the spirit and the glamour of the season. Merely hints here—come to the store—bring the children to see jolly old Santa Claus—he has a free gift for every good little boy or girl who visits him with their parent.

We are sure our "Cinderella Dolls" are the prettiest dolls from 1.75 to 6.50 that ever visited this city. Other dolls that vie in looks with Miss Cinderella are as follows: Beautiful Kid Body Dolls, all sizes, at prices from 25c to 5.00.

JOINTED DOLLS—extra quality bodies, bisque heads, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, up to 5.00.

INDESTRUCTIBLE DOLLS—in all sizes, 25c, 50c, 75c and 1.00.

DRESSED DOLLS—Children who have not spared time or money to make the finest ever shown, at prices to suit all purses, 25c up to 20.00.

WAGONS—made from hard wood and trimmed in latest style, 1.00 to 3.75.

FIRE PATROL, a present every boy wants, at 5.00.

BUCK BOARDS, growing more popular every year—our leader, 3.75.

WHEELBARROWS—at the following popular prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c.

Buster Brown Latest Books, 50c.

Foxy Grandpa—up-to-date, 50c.

Childhood Classic Series, board covers, 25c.

Palmer Cox Brownie Series, 10c.

Mother Goose—fully illustrated and complete, nicely bound, 49c.

Peck's Bad Boy, the first edition in bound form to sell at 25c.

DOLLS' TEA SETS — extra values at the following prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00 to 2.50.

WASH SETS, 25c, 50c and 1.00.

DOLLS' SHOES, 5c, 10c, 15c.

DOLLS' BEDS—with mattress, 25c, 50c, 1.00.

DOLLS' HOUSES — different styles and sizes, 98c, 1.50, 2.00.

DOLLS' STOVES—fully equipped with furnishings, 50c, 98c, 1.98, 2.75.

SINGLE SHOT AIR RIFLE, warranted in every way, 98c.

AIR RIFLE REPEATER, larger size, 98c.

AIR RIFLE, with 1000 shot, 1.75.

SAFETY RIFLE, can be used indoors, perfectly harmless, 50c.

BOYS' SLEDS, made of the best hard wood and hardware, 25c to 1.98.

GIRLS' SLEIGHS, a large assortment, all from 39c to 2.98.

BABY SLEIGHS, 2.98 to 5.00.

GO-CARTS, made by the best manufacturers, 2.98 to 20.00.

UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGES, with shade, 1.00 to 2.98.

SHOO-FLY ROCKERS, 1.00 to 2.98.

ROCKING HORSES, 98c to 2.98.

GO-CARTS, the latest folding style, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00.

MAGIC LANTERNS, the best values ever offered, at from 50c to 3.50.

IMPORTED TOPS, self-winding humming tops, all sizes, at 10c, 25c and 50c.

TRUMPETS, up-to-date styles, 10c and 25c.

MECHANICAL TRAINS, with track, 50c to 2.00 complete.

HORSES AND WAGONS, a great variety of styles, from 50c to 2.00.

SOLDIER SETS, for all the different officers, 25c to 1.00.

SHOOTING GALLERY, with gun, 1.00.

TOOL CHESTS, hard wood box and good fittings, 25c to 2.75.

IRON TOYS, in styles of wagons and vehicles, 25c, 50c and 1.00.

PRINTING PRESSES, with complete sets of type, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.50.

MECHANICAL AUTOMOBILES, a wonder of toyland, at 98c.

THE OLD FASHIONED JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 10c and 25c.

BALD HEADS COVERED

With rich, glossy hair; itching, scaly, crusted scalps, cleansed and purified, by shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP and dressings of CUTICURA, the greatest of skin-curing emollients.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

A cottage here on earth is better than a castle in the air.—Vorenberg's Philosophy.

While the tailor slept!

See what the Vorenberg way of clothes building has accomplished—Critically examine our hand-tailored Suits and Overcoats at $15. You'll find mighty poor excuses then for the "made-to-order" man!

Vorenberg's

The Big Store With Little Prices

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

No "One Night Stands"

WE have an eye on the "next time" whenever you get a pair of Regals fitted, that's why we can't afford to give you anything short of absolute satisfaction. Regal Winter styles will please you on sight, but whatever your selection may be you wont be called upon to sacrifice wear for the sake of style, or style for perfect fit.

Your Regals are built on a foundation of good, honest, everlasting Live-Oak soles, with uppers cut out rights and lefts from the clearest parts of selected skins of our own tannage—and cut out *whole,* not pieced at the tip; honest insoles of solid sole-leather, heels built up of good thick "lifts," toe-boxes and heel stiffenings of moulded sole leather, and not a penny shaved off the wear even in the little things—stitching, tongues, eyelets, hooks, laces or straps.

And your Regals will fit down to the *quarter size*—a fit you can't duplicate outside of made-to-order footwear.

That's the inventory of better than a first-class six-dollar shoe.

The Regal Price is Wholesale—$3.50

Send for Style Book. Mail Orders promptly filled.

Sold direct from tannery to consumer. The largest retail shoe business in the world. 60 stores in principal cities from London to San Francisco.

REGAL

THE SHOE THAT PROVES

BOSTON—MEN'S STORES: 77 Mason St., or 169 Tremont St. 248 Washington St., Globe Annex. 113 Summer St., Cor. Bedford St. WOMEN'S STORES: 109 Summer St. 169 Tremont St.

NAN PATTERSON, ILL AND CAREWORN, LOOKS LISTLESSLY ON AS NEW JURORS ARE CHOSEN

SECOND DAY OF NEW TRIAL HAS OPENED

But Three Talesmen Selected Yet, and Bitter Fight for Girl's Life Indicated.

DEFENCE MAY NOT TESTIFY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Nan Patterson, the "Florodora" girl, ill and pale, with lack lustre eyes, to-day begins the second day of her new trial for the alleged murder of "Cassar" Young, a race bookmaker. She is the least concerned apparently of all persons in the court room.

Examination of talesmen thus far has shown several of these things:

That the State will have as juror no man who would willingly extend to a woman charged with crime any consideration he would not accord to a man.

That the State will fight bitterly the case against Nan Patterson and will use every effort to convict her.

That the defence will not put in any defence.

That the defence will have only men in good physical health.

That men who cannot define "reasonable doubt," circumstantial evidence," capital punishment" and "burden of proof," cannot serve.

One Bar to Serving.

That any man who is not willing to try the defendant simply on the charge of killing "Cassar" Young, and who does not say that he would refused to consider the defendant's history and life in reaching a verdict cannot be accepted.

While counsel warred over questions to put to talesmen the girl sat as if in a reverie, her father holding her hand, caressing it occasionally, her pet red spot the beautiful allegory of Justice that in the dim half morning air the courtroom seemed to be a thing of life lifted from the canvas.

Mr. Rand, the prosecutor, asked the talesmen if they knew Young. Corbett, "the merly" a prize fighter.

Mr. Rand objected into the proceedings the idea that Nan Patterson might allege hatred as one of her defences. Her attorney, Abraham Levy, was on his feet instantly.

"Who says she is insane?" protested Levy.

"You suggested it," retorted Rand, "when you asked this talesman if he knew the State had to prove that Nan Patterson knew what she was doing when she shot Caesar Young."

"I never suggested it to the court as to who is insane," retorted Levy.

Heart or Head?

The whole purport of the question seemed to be to bring out of the talesman whether the head or the heart ruled. The latter was considered dangerous to the State, the former to the defence.

Only once did the show girl take any unusual interest in the proceedings. That was when Mr. Levy was about to accept as a juror a talesman who declared that he had formed an opinion upon the case from what he had read in the newspapers, and that he had served on the jury that tried Lizzie White for manslaughter.

At mention of the White woman the accused actress straightened up and tried to attract Mr. Levy's attention. This she did only after it seemed as though he might accept the talesman. Miss Patterson shook her head decisively. That settled the talesman's fate, and he was bowled out of the chair by a peremptory challenge.

Show Girl Has Maid.

The White woman occupies the cell next to Nan Patterson's and has acted practically as a maid to the "Florodora" girl. She has frequently discussed her own case. She is accused, in conjunction with another negro, of killing her husband.

The jury in her case disagreed. Her accomplice pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Three jurors were secured during the day, all men of years and family. They are:

Thomas H. Harmer, foreman, paying teller of the Nassau Bank, sixty-one years old and of years.

William John Lee, manager for Philip Freed, 65 Nassau street, married and fifty-one years old.

One talesman looked up from a newspicion where the defendant did not take the stand for her own behalf," another had conscientious scruples for five or six years," a third had read Rand's opening address at the last trial and it had "not prejudiced him;" another "had an opinion that could not be removed by sworn evidence," others had "acquaintances in the case." Indications are that the trial will not be concluded until New Year's day.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Photo BY STANFORD, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NAN PATTERSON AS SHE APPEARED IN ONE OF HERTHE ATRICAL CHARACTERS.

SHALL WOMAN HANG? REPORT FOR HER TO-DAY

Majority of Judiciary Committee Favor Passage of the Bill Commuting Sentence.

Special to the Boston American.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 6.—It is believed that a majority report will be sent to the House to-day by the Judiciary Committee recommending that the bill commuting Mrs. Mary A. Rogers's sentence of death to life imprisonment be adopted. The measure will be made the special order of business for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Judiciary Committee was to have held a hearing on the case last night, but as there were only four members present it was postponed until to-day. To a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent Chairman Miles, of the committee, said:

"I expect that the bill will be reported to the Legislature at once, and probably with a majority report in favor of its passage."

Representative Haywood, of Peru, has introduced a bill delegating whatever rights now exist in the Governor and Council for the commutation of the death sentence in the State of Vermont to imprisonment for life to such three members of the Supreme Court of the State as the Governor may designate in each individual case.

The bill also provides that the time, manner and place of any hearing on such cases shall be arranged by the Governor. A majority of the commission thus created shall be considered sufficient.

The introduction of the bill caused a sensation in the Legislature, and no sooner had it been read than Representative Haywood was surrounded by members both anxious to learn the real significance of the measure. The questions put to him indicated the desire of the members to have Mrs. Rogers' sentence commuted. There is no question that the bill is a strong bid for votes for Mrs. Rogers. Under the rules the bill was ordered printed.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK MILL STRIKE FAILS

Fall River Operatives Remain Firm, and Owners Appear to Be Getting Discouraged.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 6.—After trying for three weeks to break the strike by ruining the plants, mill managers are apparently discouraged. They expected a big gain in the number of hands when the fourth week of the experiment began, and were much disappointed at the failure of the textile workers to return to work.

Labor leaders say the mills have in reality aided the strikers, as when nonunion hands went back to work it raised the drain on the strike relief funds.

The change in the price of cotton should enable mills to pay the old wage scale and make a good profit, the strike leaders assert. This, they allege, has made the progressive manufacturers sensitive and anxious to get to work and hold their trade. Strike leaders are jubilant over this shift in conditions.

Strikers assert the margin between cloth and cotton is now fourteen cents higher on a forty-five-yard cut than when the strike began.

Checks amounting to $1,500 were distributed at relief stations yesterday. Secretary Whitehead says there are fewer operatives in the mills to-day than on Saturday last.

It is believed the Rhode Island hospitals, for who visited the Bourne mill in North Tiverton and ordered twenty-five underage children to quit was notified by Fall River men of the condition there.

BALLOTING IN 13 CITIES FOR MAYOR TO-DAY

New Bedford Has the Hottest of Many Warm Fights All Along the Line.

Election day in the thirteen Massachusetts cities opened with brisk voting in spite of the snow. Several of the municipalities have been marked by bitter fighting among the candidates and their followers, and to-day's will be a rousing climax to the campaign.

The campaign in New Bedford has been the hardest fought in the history of politics in that city. Thomas Thompson, the popular ex-mayor, because as soon as your kidneys begin to rest better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

I cheerfully recommend a moderate dose of Kilmer's Swamp-Root

A MONTH OF LECTURES IN CITY SCHOOLS

Sub-Committee of Boston Board Arranges Instructive Course for December.

VARIED TOPICS OFFERED

A free course of evening lectures to be delivered by well-known persons at schools in the city has been inaugurated by a sub-committee of the Boston School Board. The lectures are to be illustrated by stereopticon, and will be of great educational value.

To-night at the Charlestown High School Dr. John C. Hoozer will lecture on "Japan and Russia." There, December 13, David H. Tribou will lecture on "The Old Navy and the New." December 20, William R. Lord will tell of "The Ministry of Birds."

Norway Lecture Subject.

At the Brighton High School, December 8, D. O. S. Lowell will lecture on "Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun." Other lectures are: "Argentine and Patagonia," by Caroline H. Hutchinson, on December 13; "The Little Brown Jug and the Big Rum Shop Story," by Rev. Peter Macqueen, M. A., on December 22.

Other lectures to be given at schools follow:

Charles Sumner School, Roslindale—"The Poems and Songs of Thomas Moore," by Mildred Dwyer, L.H.B., December 15; Dorchester High School—"The Pilgrim Shore," by Burton L. Thomas, on December 6; "Panama Canal and the Glorious Treaty," by Rev. Peter Macdougall, on December 20; East Boston High School—"The Heart of the Rockies and the Yosemite," by Arthur K. Peck, December 15; Hebron English High School—"Typical Life in Utah," by Carolina H. Hulsbosy, December 16; Lowell School, Jamaica Plain—"Beautiful New Brunswick and Historic Quebec," December 23, by Miss E. Tenney; Quincy School, Tyler street—"Imperial India," December 13, by Dr. John C. Hoozer; Roxbury High School—"Australia, As It Was and Is," December 6, by Hinton White; "Over Canyon and Crag in Search of Gold," December 13, by Cyrus Wicker; Sherwin School, Mattapan—"The Poems and Songs of Robert Burns," December 6, by Michael J. Farrell, LL. B.; "Out of Doors in New England," December 15, by D. W. Howard.

Heard at Two More Schools.

Lectures on subjects enumerated above were also to be delivered at the Shurtleff School, South Boston, and at the William E. Russell School, Dorchester. All lectures will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Doors will be open at 7:30, and will be closed during the lectures. Persons under eighteen years of age will not be admitted, but all others will be welcome.

SPEED IN EAST BOSTON TUNNEL

It a speed trial made in the new East Boston tunnel a car consisting of the official board of inspection made the distance of 2,800 feet in 1 minute 57 seconds. The car rattled then along the 2,800 feet tangent, hit the curve at its end without perceptible jar, and covered the remaining 800 feet in record time.

The board of inspection consisted of the Massachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners, James H. Jackson, chairman, George W. Hodges, Clinton White and inspector L. H. McLean; the Transit Commission, George Crocker, chairman, and Charles H. Delfel, F. J. Garrity, B. O. Beal and H. A. Crosby, and the following officials: L. Sewall Abbott, W. S. Wood, J. L. Perkins, Jr., E. Dudley, H. H. Estey and James Smith.

MENDUM NOT TO MAKE DEFENCE

Special to the Boston American.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 6.—"All I have got to say is that I am guilty, and I shall so plead when I am arraigned. I shall not try to falsify bonds, but will start right here and face whatever is backed on to me."

William J. Mendum made this statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN in his cell at the County Jail here to-day.

Mendum was to be charged with the embezzlement of $25,000 more to the bank's detail, he was indicted by the grand jury. John W. Kelly, and will be arraigned to-morrow before Judge Aldrich.

$50,000 GIVEN FOR EDUCATION

By the will of the late Mrs. Helen D. Cheney about $50,000 in cash, besides valuable collections of art and literature, will go to charity. The will names as heirs Charles S. Gill, Mary Cheney and H. G. Cheney. Mrs. Cheney's bequests include a callon of engraves 38 shown by bequests to Institute Hospital and Massachusetts and colleges of $5,500 each. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is bequeathed $10,000.

JAMES N. TYNER, ONCE ACCUSED, IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Ex-Postmaster General James N. Tyner is dead.

Mr. Tyner was Postmaster-General for a short time in President Harrison's administration. His last official duty was to assist the Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, from which office he was removed last year and afterward indicted with his nephew, Harrison J. Barrett, on a charge of conspiracy. On this charge he was acquitted by a jury, and tried in vain to secure an avowal from President Roosevelt that would clear him.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall 93 Hair Tonic — Money back if not satisfied. Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

J. P. MORGAN IS "KING'S COUSIN" BY HIS NEW TITLE

J. P. MORGAN AND HIS ITALIAN DECORATION.

Cross Bestowed by Victor Emmanuel for Return of Stolen Cope Carries High and Ancient Honors.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—J. Pierpont Morgan, by virtue of the grand cordon of Santa Maurizio and Lazarro conferred on him by Italy's King, is now a cousin of His Majesty.

As symbol, the decoration shows Italy's gratitude for the return of the stolen cope of Ascoli to Mr. Morgan.

The ribbon of the emblem is green, the crown gold. The tri-lateral cross is of white enamel and the indented St. Andrew's cross of green enamel.

The order, originally ecclesiastical, was founded in 1434 in Ariadeus VIII., of Savoy. There are five classes. The first is the grand cross, of which there are sixty members, including Mr. Morgan. There are also the grand officers, of which there are 150; commanders, 500, and officers, of which there are 2,000.

MET BROTHERS GIVES SKIN TO SAVE SISTER

LOST 4 YEARS

After four years of separation, during which time they completely lost track of each other, fifteen-year-old Columbia of Ormond and her two brothers, Richard, aged twelve, and William, aged ten, are united at the home of William Chilcott, No. 81 Spencer street, Lynn, where the two boys live.

SCRATCHED FINGER; IS CRITICALLY ILL

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 6.—County Treasurer Potter, prominent in Maine politics, is at his home lodge critically ill from blood poisoning due to a scratched finger.

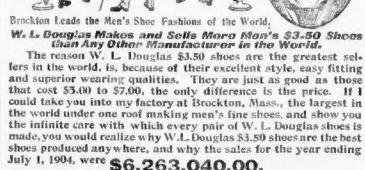
BANDIT MISSED $200,000.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6.—A. Wells Fargo express car on an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger was entered by bandits, headed by Burt Curtis and Tom Roberts, express messenger, shot. The bandits secured $20,000, but the main safe containing $200,000, was not robbed.

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.—Pretty Cora Sylvester, eighteen, daughter of John Sylvester of No. 150 Preble street, has allowed fifteen bits of thin skin from her left arm to be grafted on five wounds on the body and head of Harry Bibber, eight-year-old sister Pauline.

She was burned when clothes worker met. The wounds refused to heal until this operation was resorted to, two weeks ago.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES FOR UNION MADE



Brockton Leads the Men's Shoe Fashions of the World.

W. L. Douglas Makes and Sells More Men's $3.50 Shoes than Any Other Manufacturer in the World.

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world, is, because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of W. L. Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W.L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere, and why the sales for the year ending July 1, 1904, were $6,263,040.00.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes and the high grade leathers used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it — take no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere.

W. L. Douglas $2.00 and $1.75 Shoes for Boys.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Colt skin in his $3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is conceded everywhere to be the finest Patent Leather yet produced.

Fast Color Eyelets will not turn brassy. Write for New Illustrated Catalog. Shoes by mail, 25 cents extra.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

C. C. & E. Et Calf always gives satisfaction.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:

536-537 WASHINGTON STREET, 115-117 SUMMER STREET, 180 HANOVER STREET
401 WASHINGTON STREET, 23 COURT STREET, below Washington St.

WIFE IS SUING; COURT ACTS TO INSURE LIBERTY

Mrs. Glover Asks Divorce and Husband Is Enjoined From Arresting Her.

SOLD WIDOW GRAVESTONE

Mrs. Mary L. B. Glover, of No. 688 Columbia road, who is suing her husband, Eben B. Glover, for divorce, has secured an injunction from Judge Fessenden in the Superior Court preventing Mr. Glover from restraining her personal liberty in any manner pending the trial of the divorce libel. She feared, it is said, he would have her arrested and sent to a sanatorium.

Mrs. Glover is prominent in society in Boston and Washington. She was the widow of W. H. Butler, banker, and lived in Washington. Mr. Glover met Mrs. Butler in making a sale of a monument for Mr. Butler's grave. Before she had been a year widowed she married him. He says that he told her before their wedding that he was in no position financially to support her as she was living at that time.

"She said that she had an income of $400 a month and that I could have half of it," said Mr. Glover in speaking about the causes leading to her application for the divorce.

"Last week I went hunting on the Cape with some friends, and when I returned I found the house vacant and an officer waiting to serve me with the divorce writ. She charges me with cruelty and intoxication, although she testified in court that I had never struck her or come home intoxicated."

SEVEN POISONED BY EATING SAUSAGE

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 6.—W. N. Hlekok and three children, Ada Charles and Cyrus, Miss Louise Shilcock and Victor Rhodes and his daughter Lena were poisoned by eating sausage which had been allowed to stand in a brass kettle over night. Mr. Hlekok and his youngest son, Cyrus, are still in a critical condition, while the others are now considered out of danger.

PRESIDENT MAY KEEP MILES OFF DOUGLAS STAFF

Military Men Think Executive Still Believes in Quiet Life For General.

WAR DEPARTMENT A BAR

Washington advices are to the effect that there is doubt of the success of the plan of Governor-elect Douglas to secure the assignment of Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, retired, to the Massachusetts militia as adjutant-general. It is certain that if Mr. Douglas makes requisition on the department for the assignment of both General Miles and Brigadier-General Kobbe his request will not be granted in full.

It is said at the War Department that the law contemplated the assignment of only twenty officers to the militia duty, and twenty-nine have already been assigned. It was not intended that an officer above the rank of brigadier general should be so employed. At present nine brigadiers are on militia duty.

Military men who are familiar with the differences between the President and General Miles are watching War Department affairs pretty closely at present. They recall the President's failure to issue an executive order of commendation when General Miles retired from command of the army, and believe that he still thinks the order still fair criticism from the lips of office are General Miles's due.

EX-FOOTBALL PLAYER FREED FROM PRISON

READING, Pa., Dec. 6.—Harry S. Felder, the former Yale football guard, who created quite a sensation last August by his romantic marriage to Mae Cassidy, of this city, was to-day released from the Berks County Prison, where he was serving a sentence of six months for running a gambling house. The charge against his wife of embezzlement of $2,000 from her former employers his also been settled, she paying back $1,200 of the amount.

Before picking out your Christmas gifts, be sure to read the special Christmas sales advertised in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

SMITH'S BUCHU LITHIA PILLS

Act at once on the Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, and Urinary organs, curing Bright's Disease, Bladder Troubles, Cystitis, Diabetes, Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Torpid Liver, Gravel, Stone in Bladder, Pain in the Back, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Female Complaints, Irregularities, and all blood impurities due to defective action of the kidneys.

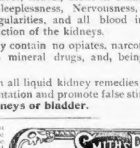
They positively contain no opiates, narcotics, mercury or injurious mineral drugs, and, being in pill form, contain no alcohol.

Alcohol, which is present in all liquid kidney remedies where it has to be used to prevent fermentation and promote false stimulation, is a deadly poison to sick kidneys or bladder.

KIDNEYS Not only do Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills bring new life and activity to the kidneys by removing the uric acid poison, but they act as a tonic and heal the entire kidney structure.

BLADDER They are a specific for bladder inflammation, as they heal the inflamed parts and act as a tonic. In case of gravel they remove or dissolve both the sediment and stone, causing the obstruction from both kidneys and bladder.

RHEUMATISM They cure all rheumatism, arising from uric acid poisoning, dilating out at once the poison that causes rheumatism, and they are the greatest uric acid solvent ever discovered.



SMITH'S BUCHU LITHIA PILLS are sold only in boxes, with full directions and very valuable Doctor Book, on all dealers. Send for FREE SAMPLES sent with valuable book to any address, postpaid.

W. F. SMITH CO. - - Boston, Mass.

Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills cure Constipation, Sick Headache and Biliousness in one night. Only 25c. at all dealers. Send for FREE SAMPLES

$80 WILL FURNISH FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE

With substantial, up-to-date Furniture and Carpets.

Our Special Combination consists of

	Regular
1 Iron Bed	$3.00
1 Spring	3.75
1 Mattress	5.00
1 Pr. Blankets	3.75
1 Pr. Pillows	2.00
1 Oak Bureau	10.00
1 Oak Commode	4.50
1 Oak Table	1.75
1 Oak Rocker	1.00
1 Oak Bucket	2.00
20 Yds. Matting	4.00
1 Sofa	12.00
1 Rocker	6.00
1 Arm Chair	5.00
1 Parlor Chair	4.00
1 Ladies' Chair	3.00
1 Mahogany Table	2.50
1 Rug Carpet	15.00
2 Pr. Lace Curtains	4.00
1 Oak Dining Table	3.00
4 Oak Dining Chairs	5.00
1 Art Square	7.50
1 Range and Pipe	14.50
1 Kitchen Table	1.50
2 Kitchen Chairs	1.00
1 Wash Boiler	1.00
6 Shades	2.40
	$131.40

This Entire Outfit We Offer at

$80 CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

The Plimpton-Hervey Co
5 UNION STREET
Open Saturday Eves Opp. Faneuil Hall

A Woman's Headache

generally comes because of troubles peculiar to women; these troubles come from a cause simple in itself, but which Beecham's Pills will quickly remove. There are many ways in which women suffer and

A Woman's Backache

is another most serious and painful experience of many women. Thousands of women are taking Beecham's Pills periodically and find them wonderful in relieving the suffering. Every woman should acquaint herself with the good these Pills can do, as

A Woman's Suffering

can be avoided by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

See special instructions to women with each box.

Sold Everywhere
In Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

Mrs. Shoop takes them, Why not you?

Prevents, protect Colds and Grippe, at the never stage. Takes a day or two if cold is settled. Pleasant, harmless candy tablets. 25 cents. Sicken like laxatives or quinine. Sold by druggists or Dr. Shoop, Box 80, Racine, Wis.

—Take a Preventic

BAXTER MAYOR OF PORTLAND SIXTH TIME

General Vote Fell Off, Except With Socialists, Who Doubled Ballots.

REPUBLICANS IN CONTROL

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.—At the municipal election there was a falling off in the vote compared with last year, but the decrease was shared proportionately except by the Socialists, who nearly doubled their vote.

Mayor James P. Baxter was re-elected for a sixth term by 1,027 plurality, a loss of 592 in the year.

The vote was: James P. Baxter, Republican, 3,948; Nathan Clifford, Democrat, 2,921; Nelson H. Lord, Socialist, 406; Frances M. Pierce, Prohibitionist, 134.

The Republicans retain control of seven of the nine wards.

The favorite Sunday newspaper in every Boston home is the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WOMAN GETS $35,000 FROM JONES ESTATE

Special to the Boston American.

MANCHESTER, N. H., etc., 6.—Mrs. Delano B. Curtis, who settled her $100,000 suit against the estate of the late Frank Jones, millionaire brewer of Portsmouth, out of court, refused to give any information upon her return home. She referred inquiries to her attorney, Nick B. Vaney, and all he would say was that the settlement included the sale to the estate of the house at Sorrento, built by Mr. Jones at a cost of $10,000 and given to Mrs. Curtis. From other sources, however, it was learned that the settlement figures out about $35,000 for Mrs. Curtis.

The settlement of the case out of court whisked gathered in the court house to listen to the testimony.

The plaintiff's say they were depending mainly on the promise made by Mr. Jones to pay Mrs. Curtis $300,000, and that they had three or four witnesses who would testify to Mr. Jones telling them so. They also had some 200 letters ready to produce as evidence, many of which would have been exceptionally interesting reading, for many prominent men were mentioned.

COME TODAY

Or Any Day This Week to the Big Reduction Sale

A Plain Statement—We have had a good profitable season—we've sold and satisfied hundreds of new customers in addition to our regular trade, all of which necessitated carrying an immense extra large stock of high-class woolens. WE CAN AFFORD TO BE LIBERAL. To prove it have decided to hold a reduction sale which will be the biggest and best ever held in New England or elsewhere.

Thousands of yards of high grade Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds, Clays, Kerseys, Meltons, Overplaids and Scotch Woolens, are still here. Every yard must be cut up. Our splendid organization of expert tailors must be kept busy. Our reputation for fair dealing and good tailoring is already established and is in itself a guarantee that every promise will be faithfully carried out.

Suits - - - TO ORDER $12.50

Overcoats - - -

TROUSERS 4.00 TO ORDER

of English Stripe Worsted-Cassimeres and Tweeds

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

See Piece Goods and Sample Garments in Window

IRVING DAVIS & CO.

TAILORS

Opp. Cornhill. 160-162 Washington St. Facing Adams Sq.

LOOK FOR SIGN "MAN BEHIND THE SHEARS"

PROPOSALS.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS

The Schoolhouse Commissioners of Boston invite proposals for furnishing plumbing system in Primary School, Roberts and Sloat Sts., Lincoln Primary School, Lincoln and Bowdoin Sts., and Primary School, Gardner and Chesley Sts. Said proposals obtained at the office of the Commissioners, No. 26 Court st., Room 21. Each bidder and his bondsman must be present at the opening of bids, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1904, at 12 m., at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, and then and there be received. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals not deemed for the interest of the City of Boston. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Supt. of Public Buildings, Room 21, City Hall Annex, Court st. JOSEPH F. CORBETT, CHARLES LOGUE, Commissioners.

ASTROLOGY.

CLAIRVOYANT and medium, readings 50 cts. and $1; tells name of future husband or wife, name without asking; tells all in trouble should call. 162 Tremont st., Room 9.

MADAM GOULD, PALMIST, 108 MYRTLE street, SUITE 50, 7.

MRS. Foss, business medium, palmist, and reading, 25 cents; 100 visitors/day.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

RENT A PIANO 3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any other piano; new pianos, $2 to $500; organs, $2 to $75; uprights, $35 to $400; all makes, new and second-hand. 33 Temple Place, Washington st.; established 1865.

WE want to sell upright pianos; made by Hazen & Co., Boston; new and action. Address G 22, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $2 to $10; new, $17.50 to $60; machines rented; repairing and oil for sale. BOXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 2a Washington st., opp. Dudley st. station. Telephone 1284.

NEW MACHINES, painted, all kinds repaired; needles, oil, attachments for every make of hand machine, $2 to $10; new drop-heads, $10 up-wards. STANDARD ROOMS, 127 Tremont st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

LIGHT MFG. PLANT, newly equipped with G. E. motor, power press, upright drills, bench lathes, etc., ready to run; must be sold at once; Boston; quiet neighborhood; rent, $25; will sell cheap; owner leaving for particulars, THOMSON, 40 Pearl st., Roxbury.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st. Quiet, safe, convenient; cars by locate; rates, 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; or $5 and $6 per week; restaurant now known as the Franklin Sq. Restaurant.

THE BALL ROOM

BY FAR THE BEST and most select school in Boston; Prof. Hostmann's Academy, class or private lessons taken any time; private lessons by evening, with music; lady or gentleman teacher; send for circulars. 170 Tremont st.

SAFES.

SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, safes to exchange, for sale new, cheap; to rent; safes for goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 31 Sudbury st., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 46 Tremont st., room 214.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 39 Bromfield st.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS' Monthly Remedies save thousands of women from suicide; why despair or lose courage? Absolutely safe and sure; $5.00 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail. Sent C. O. D. Liverpool Hospital connected. All confinements taken. 153 Tremont st., Boston. Hours 10-7. Sun., 1-5.

MRS. DR. ROBERTSON Office 14½ Hy monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. Ladies can rest assured I will cure or guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

DR. EMMONS, 170 Tremont St. WOMEN all female diseases quickly cured; home for ladies during confinement; terms reasonable; 12 years' experience; 2d floor.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP, 178 TREMONT ST., OPP. BOYLSTON, OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases; 12 to 1 and 2 to 6.

Old Dr. Hall WITCH-HAZEL ST., Boston, Mass., 1st door from Washington st.; established office; Dr. Hall's (graduate) treatment safe for ladies; 12 to 1 and 2 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12; home 9 to 5; strictly confidential. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. GORDON Office 502 Tremont st., Boston; most reliable specialist; ladies, strictly confidential; home for ladies during confinement; 12 years' experience; cure guaranteed.

Mrs. Dr. Allen Office, 257 Tremont st., Boston; 20 years' experience; ladies' home during confinement; terms reasonable; 2 to 5.

LYING-IN HOME.

PRIVATE Licensed Home; ladies taken before and during confinement; terms reasonable. 12 Hanson st.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS, Office 141 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE should call at once. Hours 9 to 5.

HELP WANTED—Male.

A GOOD CHANCE for man who can sell goods by prized specialty; $4 per day. THE RUSS SPG. CO., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—A young, energetic, thoroughly reliable man to travel in Boston and vicinity; must have a good record and be willing to work; good commercial references required. Write WINDSOR THOMSON, 40 Pearl st., Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, woodmen, drivers, dairymen, laborers, carpenters, and all kinds of help; no charge to employers. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Mr. MAX MITCHELL, Mgr., 48 Blackstone st., Boston. Tel. 1284 Haymarket.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Fifteen neat bound children to carry baskets. Apply at once ready for work. THE BOSTON BAKERY, 1000 Washington st., 70 Bells st.

PATENTS.

C. A. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—Advice free; only office devoted exclusively to collection patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; drafts men supplied by day. Tel. 91, 2146.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

$18 WEST CANTON ST.—Ten minutes' walk to business centre; newly furnished rooms, all conveniences. $2.50 to $3, transient or permanent.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR; good as new; low price. G 8, Boston American office.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

KID PANTZ WINS IN FOURTH ROUND

There were some quick bouts at the Cambridge A. A. meeting and in every case of the four events a decisive win ruled.

The big specialty was Kid Pantz and George Phalen of Portland, scheduled for ten rounds but the brakes were put on in the fourth when the Down Easter got his for keeps. Phalen was fleshy in the opening but Pantz soon took the shine off his style and got in his work.

Phalen was rushed as the bay with the knockout punch and he did show it up occasionally but Pantz was too strong and was only stopped up a trifle till he got his own sleep wallop in action.

The started was Danny Sullivan of Cambridge and Billy Davis of Boston. Davis wished it at the gong and soon had Sullivan in distress. A bunch of hooks in the second round persuaded Sullivan to take the count.

Ralph Kelley, of Cambridge, looked like an easy winner over Kid Carter, of Chelsea, as the Kid was on his knees a couple of times in the opening round from coming in contact with Kelley's stiff swings.

Kelley Loses by Fouling.

As the bout went along Kelley found some trouble in reaching his awkward opponent and began whipping his left on the body. Referee Hodgkins warned him three times for hitting low, and the fourth time, which came to the sixth and last round, cost Kelley the chance to win, as Carter was given the decision on a foul.

Walter Burge, the vet of many ring battles, never had a ghost of a show with that dispenser of knockout punches, the Melbourne Kangaroo, and passed away in the second round.

Overburdened with pounds of surplus fat, Burge essayed to stop the winning career of the coming colored champion, who, without an ounce of extra meat on his bones, nearly chopped Burge to pieces.

The fans were in an uproar the entire distance, the butt and buttress of the battles of Burge, who bobbed around the ring with the Kangaroo in his gait, but it was all in vain, for the Melbourne man got on. He drove pile-driving slugs into the ribs of Burge, dealing lefts to the jaw and slashed him on the jaw, yet the set seemed equal to any victim in the ability to take a beating, and occasionally got in a short hook that pleased the fans, but these bright spots were rare. The real cause in the second session, when the Kangaroo landed under full steam on the wind, and Burge wallowed on the mat till his seconds helped him to his stool.

Phalen Shapes Up Poorly.

George Phalen looked out of shape when he appeared with Pantz, and his condition was evident when the boys got started.

He had put on considerable flesh, but it was a handicap to him. He gave a good impression in the first round, as he had Pantz covering up from a fusilade of terrific right and left swings for the body. His clumsy action lost him chances to score and he was put down once by the force and force of delivering his own blows.

Pantz was the aggressor in the second and kept boring in, playing with snappy lefts on the body and crossing his right. He caught Phalen on the left eye and nearly closed that optic.

Phalen waited for Pantz to come to him and drive his left hand on the body and body, but at lengthening Pantz riddled his body with lightning lefts and then were wearing on the condition Phalen presented Pantz worked his left cleverly, aiming to the nose.

Phalen began to show signs of weariness in the third. He remained down for a count of eight after a left hook to the jaw, and landed some solid projectiles on his opponent's body.

The fourth had hardly got under way when Pantz got in his right to the jaw, and there was no more fight left in Phalen.

'COZY" POWERS OF THE McCARTHY TEAM.

This remarkable photograph of William E. Powers, better known in bowling circles as "Cozy," was taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN camera expert at Tom McCarthy's alleys, on Washington street.

"Cozy" rolls with McCarthy's team, which is a member of the City League, and although he has been hitting the pins in rather hard luck, he is sure to be very near the top when the flag drops at the conclusion of the season. His present average is 89.5.24.

ENGLISH GAME A HIT AT HARVARD

If some one who was not familiar with Soldiers Field could have been dropped from the sky upon that place he would have thought that he was in Cambridge, England, instead of Cambridge, U. S. A. But on that part of the big athletic field which is used for the scrub football elevens early in the Fall, a band of twenty-two youths, more than half of them in running trousers, with stockings, a la Scotch, and with flannel shirts turned up to the elbows, were indulging in a game of football about the last, booting it for all they were worth, and occasionally tumbling into each other at full speed and then going down into the frozen earth in a jungle of legs and arms.

These young collegians were introducing the English game of association football into Harvard. It was the first time that the English football has ever been played on Soldiers Field. The contest marked the beginning of a new sport in the American college world, a sport that in time may influence the present national college game to an unknown extent.

Not only was the game English, but the youths who were playing it were English. A large part of them had learned the game at Mr. Morley's dominions, and no small part of them had come to Harvard from England but a short time ago. The speed of the players as they shouted excitedly to one another was almost as English as their game. One of the men, who had played on one of the teams in Oxford, was in good form in which he had played in England in a costume of blue running pants and blue stockings with a broad white band at the top. The shirt was the conventional jersey. It was made of flannel, and unclad it it was a neat gray and the other white. From a straight line down to the middle of the chest is a straight line down the middle of the back one side of the shirt, with the exception of the sleeve, was a solid pink or old rose. The sleeve on the pink side of the shirt was pure cream color on the opposite side of the shirt the colors were reversed, the sleeve pink and the body of the shirt white. It looked like a flannel tennis shirt dyed to make a jockey's blouse.

To the American spectator who had never seen the game before, the association football resembled a game of basketball played with the feet more than it did our football. All the advancing of the ball was done by kicking or by batting with the head, with an occasional pass, the ball being thrown from hand to hand as in basket ball.

No One Ran With the Ball.

The Harvard boys are going to practice each afternoon so long as the weather permits and then go out again in the Spring for practice. A team will be formed, and it is the intention of the managers to enter the New England Association Football League.

Several of the men who were prominent at Harvard this year in the American game of football are out for the new game. These men are H. H. Squires, the big guard on the varsity eleven last year, a man still back; Means, a sub half; Brooks, another interesting halfback; Fell, a scrubbing guard, and Shurtleff, a sub end.

The rooters who gathered from the twenty three men who reported for the Crimson eleven and a practice game was held. The lineup:

C. Osborne, c. g.	C. A. V. Kidder
H. Squires, r. g.	H. Bradley
W. S. Bailey, l. g.	H. Fell
C. Thomas, r. t.	C. Shurtleff
H. Means, l. t.	R. S. Wallace
Kirmse	
C. Brooks, r. e.	C. W. T. Peirson
H. Marett, l. e.	H. Bradley
H. Marett, q. b.	R. B. M. Greene
Kirmse	
C. Brooks, l. h. b.	C. Thomas
H. Means, r. h. b.	H. Squires
C. Osborne, f. b.	C. A. V. Kidder

Ice Hockey.

The Harvard hockey sound held a snappy practice on Soldiers Field in the Fall. Five minutes of play was the snappiest of the season so far.

The first team scored on the second three times, while the latter scored but once. The line-up:

Colburn, g.	Foster
Crane, (Capt.)	L. Wagstaff
Thorndike, p.	H. Wagstaff
Mallett, c.	C. Fox
Newhall, r.	L. Fox
Sweet, l.	Laird

Basketball:

The unexpected happened in the Hemenway Gym at Harvard when the Junior basketball team took the Senior five into camp by the score of 18 to 15 in the first game. Twenty-one fouls were rolled on the two teams in the twenty minutes halves eleven being given to 1905 and ten to 1906.

As the Seniors presented practically the same five that had won the championship for the past three years, it was thought that 1905 had 1906 pretty well under the gable. The Junior five, though much smaller and lighter than their opponents, were faster and more accurate in throwing baskets.

Jones threw seven goals out of seven tries. Snyder played well for 1905. Griffiths was the most effective man passing and blocking for 1906. The lineup:

1906.	1905.
Gallagher, l. f.	c. f. Dapping
Jones, r. f.	Snyder
Griffiths, c.	c. Fox
Snyder, l. g.	r. g. Jones
Fox, r. g.	l. g. Lewis

Summary.

Score, 1906 18, 1905 15. Baskets from floor—Jones 7, Snyder 4, Griffiths 1, Snyder 2, Lewis 1, Dapping 1. Baskets from fouls—Jones 7, Snyder 1, Griffiths 1, Snyder 2, Lewis 1, Smith 3. Referee—Hodgkins. Time, 20 minutes. Referee—J. Hiller, 31. Umpire—J. M. Underwood, 30. Time—Twenty minute halves.

ASHLEY DREW WITH BLINK M'CLUSKEY

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 6.—George Ashley, of Fall River, and Blink McCluskey, of Philadelphia, fought fifteen rounds to a draw before a big house of Gloucester A. C. fans. During the first ten rounds Ashley had a shade the better of the argument, but in the succeeding rounds McCluskey gained strength and showed to advantage.

The fans present declared the bout the fairest ever seen in this city. In the earlier rounds Ashley scored often with a short left jab, while in the later rounds McCluskey made a hit with his stinging right. Both lads were in superb form, and fought as though they were out for business.

In the preliminaries Young Fisher, of Malden, lost on a foul to Johnny O'Brien, of Boston, in the second round, and Young Metzler got the decision over Fred Murphy, who quit in the second round. Jack Sheehan, of Boston, refereed the bouts.

ROUGH-HOUSE WORK MARKS COTE FIGHT

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6. The bout between Barney Connelly, of this city, and Max Cote, of Biddeford, timed to a free for-all fight in the second round. Spectators, seconds, and referee participated in the melee, and if it hadn't been for the timely interference of Inspector Pickett and his officers some serious trouble might have resulted.

Max Cote was getting whipped good and hard, when his brother, Modos, sprang into the ring and struck Referee Henry and Connelly. Immediately "Cote" and, Barney Feeney ran after Modos, and was administering all kinds of punishment when the police interfered.

Young Nelson and Brick Mooney fought four rounds to a draw. They contested nearly all the way and showed great promise. Harry Fisher, in his six round bout with Walter Lamont, quit cold in the second round.

JOHNSON CLAIMS TRADE OF WINTER TO SENATORS' CLUB

Special to the Boston American.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—George Winter, who has played with the Boston American team since the organization of the American League, has been released to the Washington Club, according to the lineup announced by President Johnson to-day, which is: Stahl, first base; McCredie and Niel, second base; Cassidy, short stop; Hill, third base; Clarke, catcher; Hughes, Wolfe, Patten, Townsend, Jacobson, Winter and Wilson, pitchers; Shaughnessy, Jones, Knoll, O'Neill and Congalton, outfielders.

* * *

There is a mixup over the awarding of the pennant out on the Pacific Coast. The season closed last week with Tacoma in the lead by two points, but Los Angeles filed a protested game, and should President Bert allow it to go through, then the two teams would be tied for the lead. Tacoma was so sure that there would be no chance for Los Angeles getting the decision on the disputed game that the pennant was raised on its grounds. Overall, the new twirler signed by Cincinnati, was on the pennant team.

* * *

Henry Chadwick, the father of baseball has received but little consideration at the hands of the rule-makers, and his suggestions have been passed up, but the idea of amending the foul strike rule is worth a hearing. He has pointed out that the batter, when going fair from the bat have a tendency to curve to foul ground, and in several instances he has seen grand clouts that apparently looked to be safe drives off the bat, take a curvilinear path and go outside the extended foul lines. He claims that those kind of hits should be allowed to go as fair when big part of the inside third, and limit the fouls to those hits back of the aforesaid lines, and the batter obey the calls which are often his intentionally.

* * *

The first of a series of ten games between the Angeles and Tacoma, the two leading teams in the California League, which are played last Thursday, the first game season contests will be divided equally in each city.

While the series will have nothing to do with the minor league pennant, the battles will be a fair test of the strength of the Pigers and Angels, and the club that gains the majority of victories in the first half will pennant or no pennant, the fans will be glad to see the championship go to the far off West. Every cent of profit accruing to the Los Angeles Club will go to the players.

* * *

Everything is in readiness for the Reds' trip to the Southern climes early in the Spring. Manager Frank Bancroft of Cincinnati has completed all arrangements for the team's stay at Jacksonville. He has made up a schedule for the players, dividing them into two teams known as the "Reds" and "Whites," and they will play four games against each other a week after arriving at the South port.

Then when they get back to Portown they will be lined up again for a couple of tussles.

* * *

Frank Dahn, the great southpaw of the Reds, has signed for next year, and that leaves only two Redlegs, Ewing and Corcoran, out of the fold. Dahn is a busy man just now, dividing his time between acting as veterinary surgeon at Harrison, O., and occupying the chair once a week at the veterinary college as assistant professor in physiology. His lectures are declared to be better than they say talk he ever made to the umpires.

* * *

There may be some music at the meeting of the American baseball magnates at Chicago to-morrow, when Ban Hart-Taylor subject comes up for legislation. The accusation of President Hart of the Chicago Nationals that Taylor pitched to lose in the post-season games with the White Sox two years ago has aroused the ire of Charley Comiskey, and there is strife now between the two college leaders, and the matter will likely get a good raking over.

* * *

Now Comiskey laughs upon having Taylor at the American League meeting and declares that if "Ahe" Hart fails to prove his case charges the magnate will be driven out of baseball, and if Taylor is proven guilty, said Taylor will be buried in the baseball player's purgatory—oblivion.

FEW BATTERS ABOVE .300

In the official batting averages of the American League just issued by President Ban Johnson there are only eight in the coveted .300 list. They are Lajoie, Keeler, H. Davis, Holmes, Hoffman, Mullen, Elberfeld and Bradley. Chief Bender is close to the mark of the Champs with .292 and Freddie Parent is only a point behind. Cleveland has the biggest average in club batting with New York second and Boston third.

LONG WALK TO SEE JEFF

Special to the Boston American.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 6. Patsy Marley, an old-time fighter, who stepped around in the ring in lively fashion some forty years ago, walked twenty miles to shake the hand of Jim Jeffries, the present heavyweight champion, who is now performing in this city.

Marley gained fame and fortune by his knuckle fights in this country and in England. Consequently there were some interesting parallels comparisons when the old fellow met Jeff.

BOWLING GAME IS STILL ON JUMP

BY TEN STRIKE.

Fred Williams, who opens the Cadillac billiard and bowling parlors at Somerville and Washington street, December 10, is one of the most popular bowlers in Boston. Everybody wishes him the best of luck in his new venture.

Fred's friends gathered last night with just 10-10 in his pants which he wanted to bet that his Specials will trim the Wonders in the match at Cadillacs. There is certainly a dead game spirit.

Billy, of the Sidbury quintet, is rolling in rather hard luck of late, but when he once gets lighted there will be nothing to it but a grand rise to the top.

* * *

Butler is doing so for the best work in the Newspaper League, and unless he takes a decided slump he will undoubtedly never be headed.

* * *

The American rollers say they are going to do a scalping stunt when they go up against the Herald Marching quintet to-night. The latter say they will not be satisfied unless they take three scalps, however.

* * *

The 9pit for individual honors in the Newton League is red hot. The first fifteen men are all rolling extremely high.

* * *

The Pythians of Chelsea are missing Tommy Burke considerably. Better call that honeymoon short, Tommy for Rose Chelsea fellows need you badly.

* * *

Barring possibly Jack Mahan, of the Sudburys, Kirk, of the Noddle Island quintet, has better control of his first ball League match at Cadillacs.

* * *

Another man that rolls at Tom's alleys is Harry Cunningas, and it is worth while to watch him roll his high strings, which he does with regularity.

* * *

At last W. R. Rowson's team has won a game. For the first time in thirteen games played by the unfortunates they rolled of three from R. & J. Farquhar, in the Soci League match at Cadillacs.

* * *

Hook, of the Sudburys, is fast rounding from the injury he sustained to his knee a few weeks ago, and the fans and bowlers him somewhat in his old-time form. He will need it some when he gets to going right howard.

* * *

The pin boys at the Chauncey street alleys, Cambridge, are going to have a race of strength to-day. The rolling Flanders, of the Walden team, is rolling in fine form these days.

* * *

Flanders, of the Walden team, has had hard luck from home. He says, however, that he can't see it that way, as when he is down they will roll so high that luck will have to change.

* * *

Jack Slattery, the crack catcher of the Milwaukee baseball team, who resides in Boston, has been some fine rolling at Tom McCarthy's of late.

* * *

Billy Callahan, of Quincy, the exact one armed roller at McCarthy's, although exempt at present, is a rousing good roller, and it will be well on any team if he cared to join one.

* * *

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THOUGHT AWARD WAS UNFAIR

In the last bout of the evening at the cambridgeport Gym wrestling matches, which were held under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. A. U., Dr. William J. Hennessey of Worcester opposed K. O. Parker of the Y. M. C. U. The two bouts called for one round, neither having the advantage. In the second period it was agreed that the one having the better hold at the end would be awarded the decision, providing neither made a fall.

They wrestled on the mat for some time, finally Parker got a hold under the body of Dr. but it didn't avail anything, although his attempts was loudly applauded. When the gong sounded Referee Fraser awarded the bout to Parker, which made the supporters of Hennessey very angry, and for a time it looked as though some fourth-

HANSCOM MADE CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the Tufts basketball players, Henry B. Hanscom, of Leeds Junction, Me., was elected captain for this season.

KNOWLTON TUFTS' CAPTAIN.

Edward A. Knowlton, of West Newton, has been re-elected captain of Tufts football eleven for next year. Although it took several ballots before a choice was made, the result is highly satisfactory to the majority of students.

N. Y. Newspaper Selections

EVENING JOURNAL.

THREE BEST BETS.

VanNess, straight, (Second race); Brush Up, straight, fourth race; Brooklyn, place, fifth race.

FULL SELECTIONS.

First Race—Bell, Jungle Imp, Knight.
Second Race—Vanness, Mazeo, Held-born.
Third Race—Lady Consuelo, Risque, Ethel's Pride.
Fourth Race—Brush Up, Lucy Young, Jerry Hunt.
Fifth Race—Little Elkin, Brooklyn, Bourke Cockran.
Sixth Race—King's Trophy, Jake Sanders, Fair Reveller.

HINDOO.

(Morning Telegraph.)

First Race—Jungle Imp, Mc. Barnaby, Ross Williams.
Second Race—Mazeo, Aillsta, Floral Wreath.
Third Race—Halcyon Days, Risque, Rex olo.
Fourth Race—Jerry Hunt, Simplicity, Brush Up.
Fifth Race—Little Elkin, Brooklyn, Hemmins.
Sixth Race—Tom Shelly, King's Trophy, Hadrian.

PRESS.

First Race—Jungle Imp, Gladiator, Dr. Brody.
Second Race—Gus Heidhorn, Gregor, Floral Wreath.
Third Race—Risque, Halcyon Days, Lady Consuelo.
Fourth Race—Brush Up, Lucy Young, Jerry Hunt.
Fifth Race—Little Elkin, Brooklyn, Bourke Cockran.
Sixth Race—Jake Sanders, Fair Reveller.

HASSARD.

(Morning Telegraph.)

First Race—Jungle Imp, Frank Bill, Mathilde.
Second Race—Mazeo, Heidhorn, Wreath.
Third Race—Risque, Consuelo, Halcyon Days.
Fourth Race—Simplicity, Brush Up, Lucy Young.
Fifth Race—Elkin, Bourke Cockran, Brooklyn.
Sixth Race—J. Sanders, Terns Rod, Hadrian.

BASKETBALL NOTES.

Company B, Eighth Regiment, Basketball Team of Jewett would like a few game away from home with fast teams. Address C. H. Tewksbury, No. 120 Hudson street, Jewett.

* * *

North End Union would like to meet any 114 pound team. Address Captain S. Krock, No. 29 Hudson street, Boston.

* * *

Boston 12th second team want games with fast basketball teams. The players are: Haughey, Bowes and Johnson, forwards; Moses and Young, centers; Sutton and Cook, backs. For games address Frank Johnson, Houston Avenue, Mattapan.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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I am compelled by a sense of gratitude to tell you the great good your remedy has done me in a case of Contagious Blood Poison. Among other symptoms I was severely afflicted with Rheumatism, and got almost past going. The disease got a firm hold upon my system; my blood was thoroughly poisoned with the virus. I lost in weight, was run down, had a sore throat, eruptions, splotches and other evidences of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape when I began the use of S. S. S., but the persistent use of it brought me out of my trouble safe and sound, and I have the courage to publicly testify to the virtues of your great blood remedy. S. S. S., and to recommend it to all those afflicted, feeling sincerely believing if it is taken according to directions, and given a fair trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every particle of the virus.

JAMES CURRAN.
Stark Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.

Painful swellings in the groins, red eruptions, copper colored skin, sores in the mouth and loss of hair and eyebrows are some of the symptoms of this vile disease. S. S. S. is an antidote for the awful virus that attacks and destroys even the bones. S. S. S. contains no Mercury or other mineral ingredient. We offer $1,000 for proof that it is not absolutely vegetable. Home

SSS ing symptoms and other interesting and valuable information about this disease mailed free by our physicians advise those who write us.

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MEN I can do away with undevelopment and make you strong, vigorous and manly. I am the only Specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

Consultation Free
offer is good at Dr. Lougest's office or by letter. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Dr. Lougest's home is the only recognized authority on these diseases.
IMPORTANT: Owing to his greatly increased practice, Dr. Lougest has been obliged to secure more commodious quarters, and to spend time and money, do not confound him with others who have similar names, but are not physicians, and whose methods are unknown.
313 DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS. Near Back Bay Station.

Dr. Williams Cures Men

In my 50 years of experience, I have cured more cases of all private diseases of men than any other physician will be cured by me. I cure Nervousness, Debility, Wasting Weakness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Prostatic troubles with-out pain, Blood poison and Skin diseases, no matter how acquired or how long standing. Expert consultation costs you nothing. I have a record of 30,000 cures, mostly men between the ages of 40 and 60 years. I have a special cure for each disease and I cure that remains cured. Treatise sent free.

Boston Medical & Surgical Institute
Dr. L. R. Williams Master Specialist
Office 6 Winter St. Boston

DR. HERRICK CURES MEN

My Guarantee Is: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured."

MY BEST REFERENCE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and under no circumstances will I require the consent of patient to any operation dissecting the structure completely by my galvanic-electrical and medicated treatment. My treatment is painless and in accordance with your business duties.

Stricture. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an entirely new and painless method which acts directly upon the contracted parts, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medicated treatment. My treatment is painless and in accordance with your business duties.

Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be making up the power of manhood, if so, I will restore to you the vim, vitality, life and vigor of manhood lost by the follies and vices of youth. I stop its ravages, eradicate every vestige of impotency from the system and this without the use of mercury or potash.

Contagious Blood Poison. It may have been hereditary or contracted in early days. I clear the system of every trace of the disease, no matter how long standing.

Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning sensations, discharges, inflammation and unnatural weakness stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I successfully treat all 57 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Consultation Free. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 only.

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO. 37 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

Don't Cry Over Troubles; Fight Them, Says Margaret West

"DON'T cry; fight!" This rather unusual but something in what her fellow-worker said to her and she way he said it heaved her.

"Don't cry; fight!" It was the spirit of the expression that appealed to her and saved the day. It was just a forcible way of saying, "Don't give up; keep trying."

I couldn't help thinking when I heard it that this young man's advice was worthy of being passed on to millions. I thought of it as a kind of a new war-cry for America, where in the fierce battle being waged for daily bread so many go down in despair because they stop to cry"; that is, they give way to discouragement, when they should "fight," when they should forge ahead quietly and persistently to the goal of their desire.

The same day in that same store—where they have an officer known as a social secretary, a woman who fills the gap between the employers and employes, adjusting all matters after the best interests of each, and preserving harmony all round, another tragedy occurred.

MARGARET WEST.

A girl came to the social secretary crying hysterically, saying that the head of one of the departments had been swearing at her. By dint of much coaxing the social secretary found that what the man had said was "O, heavens!"

She gave the girl a little lecture on "nerves" and the danger of cultivating them, and sent her back to her department, where if she persists in staying long enough she will learn the invaluable lesson embodied in the phrase, "Don't cry; fight!"

It is said that in the olden times war was business. It is certainly clear that in these times business is war, and we see about us daily those who are tried for all they have in them of courage and fortitude to hold their own in the strife. They need some one to remind them often that they might better to brave, that it is worse than useless, in fact, to be anything else.

Here is a gospel for the discouraged: believe it, for it is true; "You were created for success; you can't escape it. It will not strike towards it with faith and willingness, you will be goaded and lashed to it, for it is the Divine Intention that there shall be no failures in all creation. Divine Intention cannot be defeated.

Some time, somewhere and somehow you must succeed. Why not here and now, and through the work you have in hand? It rests with you to determine.

And, by the way, while you are working out your salvation—and every one has to literally "work" it out—it would be well to keep some place in sight the reminder "Don't cry; fight!"

MARGARET WEST.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-day Life in Boston

Chapter CXII.—Continued.

"WHERE you should not have been," said Esther; "but never mind, go on."

"And I passed the door of the east wing, which is shut up. I hurried by, because it is from there the strange noises come. I hadn't gone down more than half a dozen stairs before I heard a door shut, cautiously, like, and then there were footsteps that seemed to be following me. I never looked back, I just ran, and I nearly ran into the arms of Paul, that foreigner whom I can't bear, who was coming up without looking where he was goin', as usual. He just swears at me, in that lingo of his. When I got down the stairs I came over faint-like, and—and that's all."

She concluded her story lamely, conscious that it must appear weak as she told it. And so, indeed, it seemed to Esther.

"And that is all?" she asked, indignantly. "It is for a silly fancy like that you want to leave the house? It is just because you have been listening to all this gossip of the servants' hall. You heard footsteps—well, but any one else may have been upstairs."

The girl shook her head. "They were all below. There isn't nobody that I know of in the house that it can have been, and, if you please, I'd sooner go."

Argument with her was useless. She had made up her mind to go, and she could not be dissuaded from her purpose. Esther was obliged to grant her permission. "I think you are a silly girl," she said, "but if you insist upon going I shall not prevent you. You may tell your aunt that I shall come and see her to-morrow."

"Yes, ma'am," said the girl, humbly, as she withdrew.

"The story will be all over the village by to-morrow," said Esther, returning to her place at the fire. "I could not tell the girl to be silent, and I cannot stem the tide of gossip when it once sets in. This will be known as a haunted house now, and all the tales about Harold and the Borradaile Curse will be increased a thousand fold." She shuddered, and repeated her question of an hour ago. "How will it all end?"

"You have not answered my suggestion yet," said Lilian softly.

"It is kind of you, Lilian, and I may ask you to let me accept it—later. I know you would have me most willingly. But I must wait—wait till things home absolutely unbearable before I take such a step. If I breathe a hint of his intention to leave, killing himself by inches, and he will not let me do anything to help him. People would say that I had deserted him in his sickness, if I went away, and knowing how hopeless have been all my attempts to get near his heart. I must try once more, Lilian."

Lilian pressed her friend's hand. "Of course I will," she said, "and, Esther, I must be allowed to think that what you suggest is the wisest plan. As you say, Harold must protect you. If he refuses you him unless he could not help himself. I am justified in leaving him. It is a pity that you have no male relation to consult." afterward, that he had expressed sorrow at seeing Harold looking so ill, and the consequence was an outburst of wild rage that literally frightened him out of the house. Harold left that afternoon. He drove to the station in the ordinary way, but that night the curious noises in Esther's room began. I heard them before myself, but somehow I kept my own counsel.

"It was in the middle of the night that I woke up, conscious of a curious crooning sound, like somebody singing in a foreign language, or humming meaningless words. Then I heard the shuffling of feet, like Harold's footsteps to which I was accustomed, but a heavy tread, but rather a step that might have been a woman's. I thought, in spite of the peculiarity of the sounds, that Paul must be in the room. He has the old take down pat and says to wants Santa Claus to bring him an automobile and a gee-gee and a dollie. Who would rob a baby of the pleasure and anticipation of seeing his Christmas tree cov-

"Yes."

"Does he know much—about other things—the Curse, and so on?"

"Yes, he knows a great deal about it."

Lilian laughed. "You seem to have got on excellent terms with Dr. Fleetwood, dear," she said; then, as Esther blushed, "I am glad of it," she added. "You wanted a real friend and decree to have one. But how tell me," she continued after a pause, "can we not send for Dr. Fleetwood to come here tomorrow?"

Esther was obliged to admit that Dr. Fleetwood would probably come of his own accord, at which Lilian laughed again, though without a shadow of malice. "We will take him into conference, then," she said.

For a few minutes the two women sat and gazed into the fire without a word. Lilian was the first to speak. "I think I were going to tell me all sorts of things when we got up to this room," she said, "but I fancy, Esther, that excuse have spoken for you, and there is little left to be told. I understand that all these new troubles have begun since Harold has sent away, about a fortnight ago. There was nothing of the sort before them—nothing?"

"No," said Esther, but a little doubtfully; "nothing, at any rate, that I can define. Harold was only here for about three days, after having been a long time absent. I remember that he arrived at night and went straight up to his rooms. I don't know how he came, for none of our carriages were ordered out and there is no train at that time of night. I heard him from my own room, which, as you know, is next to one of his, moving about; and there was a sound like furniture being shifted from place to place. I should have thought more, but that would be to his valet, that wicked-looking foreigner, Paul. The next day I saw Harold, and I was struck by the terrible change in his face. He was in the dining hall and, curiously enough, he was looking at that picture of himself. It was like me now, is it?" he said, and he turned to me with a curious smile upon those handsome lips of his. The picture was all right then, I'm positive of that."

"Lilian, I took Harold by the arm, and I cried out to him in very agony, cried as I had not done for months. I begged him to spare himself and to tell me his trouble, how I could help him. He put me away from him roughly, and never answered a word. He did not come out of his room again till the day he left, and then I was to see Mr. Graves, who was

LATEST IN NECK TRIMMINGS AND BELTS

IN the fashion of neck trimmings and belts many women are careless, and it is in these little details that perfection in a woman's toilet is obtained.

An ill-fitting collar or an untidy belt would mar the most beautiful.

The fashions in these little accessories vary almost as rapidly as fashion in the gowns themselves.

With the advent of the new, tight fitting bodice comes a new way of finishing it at the waist. Never these shirred belts that they have realized that no belt or girdle could possibly look well, and the only way to overcome the difficulty presented itself in the piped finish of the bodice. Many Paris gowns are made after this model and indeed it is quite the latest feature of the season's costume.

The deep girdle is by no means out of date; it is only modified and made a little different shape. Pompadour ribbon is used with many gowns, and makes most attractive girdles.

The girdle that is wide at the back and narrow in front is a most useful style, and allow them to flare to the size of as you could wish.

Tiny rosebuds or little tight knots of ribbon trim it at the back.

With simple shirt waist suits and the plainer tailor-made costumes the narrow suede belt is the proper thing. It can not be excelled for neatness and smartness.

How many women know the secret of a well fitting collar? It is very simple when one does and quite necessary to obtain the desired effect. Lace yokes round. All high in the neck and very play such an important part in so many little bits of the gowns to-day that the fitting of their collars has become quite a problem. The way to make them is never to fit them tightly at the base of the neck but to put a pretty little evening dress

The adjustable guimpe is an excellent idea. It may be taken out of a pretty light house gown in the evenings and you the throat well up under the chin. Do not make the mistake of tightening it at the top till you have a choked effect. Thin featherbone will be quite sufficient to hold it in place.

Stand before your mirror and see how many years younger you look with a properly fitting, well-shaped collar.

The collarless gown, too, is very much in vogue. And there is a decided tendency to wear low neck gowns at the theatre. The necks of these dresses are cut sometimes in squares, in points or

Should Santa Claus Be Abolished?

SANTA CLAUS BOUND TO STAY WITH US

Editor Woman's Page:

Santa Claus should not be forced out of business. Let the children believe what they will, God bless them. They are the jewels of the earth. Let Santa Claus endow them with the spirit that cheers the heart.

As a child, I often wondered where Santa Claus came from. I came to the conclusion he came from Heaven, from whence I was told babies come to their parents. Santa Claus may be a myth, yet in his makeup he is a pretty good fellow, and bound to stay with us as long as Christ's nativity is celebrated.

Boston. MAN CHEVNY NEWMAN.

WHAT WOULD SANTA'S ENEMIES PUT IN HIS PLACE?

Editor Woman's Page:

Who says or put out Santa Claus? Please ask them what they intend doing with babies one to five years old. Do they think Santa Claus injurious to their young minds? If so, why not stuff a school and have them study. Imagine cramping them mind before they have come to childhood with older thoughts. Whoever heard of such a thing unless it be an old cank, rum and fourty, or an old inebriate who has never held a baby close to his heart.

I have a son one year and nine months. He has the old take down pat and says he wants Santa Claus to bring him an automobile and a gee-gee and a dollie. Who would rob a baby of the pleasure and anticipation of seeing his Christmas tree covered with toys and, best of all, be right at night by dear old Santa and his rein deer over the snow and treetops?

Santa Claus for me and my son for a few years anyway.

Boston. ROSELLA C. SCULLY.

NO HARM IN THE MYTH

Editor Woman's Page:

I see by this week's issue that some children about Santa Claus. It is no more a myth than religion. The people who make the toy shops would be shut down if Santa Claus is proved a myth. Long live Santa Claus. He is the children's friend.

ROXBURY.

CALLS IT A CRUEL DECEPTION

Editor Woman's Page:

St. Nicholas Day occurs on the 6th day of December, and it was on this anniversary that the parents of The Sentinel's staff celebrated with the festoonal of gifts upon their friends and were of good cheer. Christmas, then, was regarded purely as a holy day—the holiest day of the year. Santa Claus is a corruption of St. Nick, and is now brought into service here at Christmas by the limbed, Jew and Gentile alike, to pose as a benevolent bestower of his gifts at somebody else's heavy expense.

The heart-rending jallacy of this Santa claus deception upon children becomes manifestly pathetic when sudden poverty overtakes a large family around Christmas. The poor, deluded youngsters hang up their stockings the night before, as is the usual custom, only to find them empty next morning. Surely, for them this is a most cruel awakening.

Then the truth must out, and to the impoverished parents' humiliation this must cause in the children a loss of confidence in what parents tell them and create even to youth a long line of doubting Thomases in the fundamental doctrines of Christianity.

Boston. HESBURG.

LET JOLLY OLD SANTA CLAUS LIVE ON

Editor Woman's Page:

Though unused to writing, I feel impelled to use my pen in behalf of our old friend, Santa Claus.

A few years ago the people of a large church in Milwaukee, Wis., were much agitated by this same subject. The pastor, a progressive young man from Washington, D. C., settled the question in the minds of many parents for all time.

"Many years ago," he said, "there lived in Smyrna a kind and benevolent man by the name of Nicholas. To those who needed aid, but were too sensitive to receive it, he sent aid secretly at night. This good man was so much beloved that he was made a saint, hence the name St. Nicholas. His spirit still lives in the hearts of all who desire to give, particularly to those who are unable to give in return.

Let the jolly old man live that our children may enjoy this greatest of all pleasures as we have enjoyed it. What would Christmas be without Santa Claus?

LENORA SAINT H. JOHNSON.

West Lynn, Mass.

By Beatrice Fairfax

The Helpless Girl Is Extremely Selfish, And Is as Much Out of Date as the Hoop-skirt

THE helpless girl is as much out of date as the hoop-skirt.

No one has any use for her. Even credulous man has ceased to be impressed by her sweet, clinging ways, and prefers her more self-reliant sister.

However, there are still a few of the genus left, and it is for their benefit that this little preachment is given.

The helpless woman is the most prominently selfish of all women.

And the worst of it is that it is a very hard selfishness to fight against, as she is usually sweet-tempered in the extreme.

All women see through her, but men are more obtuse, and very often look upon her as a sweet, abused piece of femininity, of whom other women are jealous.

A man holds this view until he marries the sweet, abused one, and then he finds that he has saddled himself for life with an appallingly helpless burden.

The helplessness that he found so attractive in the sweetheart is anything but attractive in the wife.

She shirks the responsibility of wifehood, motherhood and home on any and everything that will assume them, and if she finds no one willing to undertake them she washes her hands of them, trusting to luck.

And that is the kind of wife the helpless girl makes.

In her home life before marriage she is always the one who gets up last in the morning, and shirks work all day long. She is perfectly sweet-tempered over it all. Her plea is always that she "doesn't know how."

Flowers come easily to her eyes. She knows the power of her babyish, appealing way, and uses it to the utmost.

Her mother or sisters make her clothes, tidy her bureau drawers, write her notes, make excuses for all her shortcomings, and do their level best to add to her selfishness in every way.

With her family she is frankly helpless and lazy. With men she has a wistful, "please-take-care-of-me" air that appeals to their chivalry.

If she is plain they are not easily imposed upon, but if she is pretty they are lost.

To-day, however, men are beginning to realize that the self-reliant girl is not necessarily unfeminine, and that she makes a better friend or wife than the girl who is sweet and helpless.

The helpless woman is a drawback to her husband from start to finish.

She fails in all her duties as a helpmate. When he is discouraged she takes her cue from him, and is even more so than he. Instead of cheering him and looking on the bright side, she sinks into despondency, and the main care is, "What will become of this helpless creature who is dependent upon me?"

When things are bright she is better, but even then she never quite reaches the standard that a husband has the right to expect. The helpless woman is a poor type of womanhood.

Sometimes, when the self-reliant girl sees how easily her helpless sister goes through life, and how much is done for her, she is moved to envy, and she wonders if, after all, it is worth while to be capable.

If it is any comfort to her, I can assure her that capability, as long as it is kept in womanly channels, is the very best asset she can have.

The helpless girl is daily growing more and more of a back number, and some time in the near future, when man comes quite to his proper senses, she will be an utterly unknown quantity.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The World Is Growing Better

By the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE following letter from a young man deals with a subject of universal interest:

Dear Sir—I read the BOSTON AMERICAN regularly, and like it, especially its editorial page, which I look upon as being one of the greatest educators in the land.

Now, sir, I want to submit to your intelligent consideration the shop where I am employed is a co-worker who is always walking over the wrongs of humanity and the evils of the world.

I tell him that humanity, with all its shortcomings, is getting better.

Then my friend asks if these wars, "civilization," etc., but he says no.

Now, sir, will you be kind enough to answer this double question: Is the world growing better? And if so, what is making it better? Yours respectfully,

B. WEISBERG.

I unquestionably, sir, the world is growing better. There is no doubt about it. The fact is so clear that he who runs may read it.

I do not mean to be uncharitable, but I am mightily tempted to feel that there is something wrong with the man who cannot see that, in pretty nearly every respect, the world is steadily improving.

Would you begin with the intellectual test? When were men so wise as they are to-day? When were they so well equipped with facts—facts about the earth and about themselves? When was there such a science as the world possesses to-day—a science that has given us the mastery over natural forces, over time and space, over disease, over the manifold physical enemies of the race that have been dreaded of in the olden time?

Would you make the test a moral one? The answer is that humanity was never so clean as it is to-day. There are more good men and women on earth in this year of grace, 1904 than ever before in the history of the world.

There are bars still, but the number of those who speak truth is steadily increasing. Still there are rogues, but day by day honesty is gaining upon dishonesty. People still drink, but as compared with former times the number of drunkards has declined.

Shall we try the test of brutality? The man is beside himself who cannot see that in this respect humanity has made an immense advance. We still have murders and murders, wars still disgrace us, violence is still heard of in the land, but against these things there is the sentiment that did not exist in the ancient days, except in isolated cases.

To-day this sentiment of peace and good will, of love versus hate, of brotherhood versus the cruel spirit of the club, is so powerful that it is beginning to dominate not only governments, but the world.

The world has received a baptism of humanitarianism. The ideal of the human brotherhood has descended upon us, and we no longer look for a despite one another on account of racial differences.

Mr. Weisberg asks if there is an advance is due to "civilization." I am afraid Mr. Weisberg is getting a little beyond a little mixed.

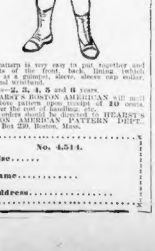
Civilization is an effect, not a cause. Civilization causes nothing. Something else causes civilization.

And what is it that has caused civilization, or, what amounts to the same, the progress of the world?

The answer may be given in a single word—knowledge.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

LITTLE GIRL'S OR BOY'S DRESS



No. 4,514—In the picturesque little dress shown here we have a variation of the popular Russian suit that may be worn by boys or small girls and boys. The front and back are gathered at the neck and the fullness is confined to the belt, which is finished with a unique feature of the dress in the circular sleeve cap. The dress may be worn without their collars alone, for we see it not only in the children's dresses, but in those of women. The dress may be made all in one or worn with a guimpe. Cashmere, serge, flannel, silk or soft wool may be used with equal effect, stitching, edged with soutache braid, and wearing with a leather belt. Gingham, cooked serge or cashmere, or better still, of white linen, with collar and cuffs of the same material and sleeves and belt of colored linen, and then the dress will be always crisp and fresh.

The pattern is very easy to put together and consists of the front, back, lining (which serves as a guimpe), sleeve cap, collar, belt and waistband.

Sizes—2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail the above pattern upon receipt of 10 cents to cover the cost of handling, etc.

Address all orders to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

No. 4,514.

Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

Health and Beauty

DEAR MISS LEHR:

Please give me the recipe for an astringent pomade made with tannin, and oblige. P. E. G.

IN answer to your request for the formula for an astringent pomade containing tannin, I give it herewith:

Oil of sweet almonds, 200 grams; tincture of benzoin, 50 grams; pulverized tannin, 25 grams; white wax, 100 grams; rose water, 50 grams.

You will not say what you want this formula for, but doubtless know that it is used to promote the firmness of the bust. The injunction with the pomade, applied lightly and freely, but not rubbed in, is followed by painting the breasts over with pure alcohol, which forms a sort of cuirass and supports the relaxed tissues. It is applied at night and easily removed in the morning. The treatment is pronounced excellent in results, and it is also commended for hollow cheeks and any other parts of the body which have been unduly distended.

DEAR MISS LEHR:

Please repeat the recipe for the Vancalve remedy for developing the bust, and oblige. M. H.

IN response to your request, I repeat the formula for Dr. Vancalve's remedy for flabby busts:

Liquid extract of guiena (goat's rue), 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; lacte phosphate of lime, 10 grams; simple syrup, 100 grams.

The dose is two soupsoonfuls in water before every meal, and the drinking of malt extracts during the meal is also advised. The results are said to be very good.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

I had a little speckled hen; She was our household pet.

I called her England, feeling sure Her son would never act.

But when a dog waghed her son And took him by surprise,

I called her Russia, as I feared Her son would never rise.

BOY, IN FIGHT, KILLED WOMAN, POLICE ALLEGE

Will Attempt to Show at Trial of Chapdelaine That There Was Quarrel.

WOMAN HURT, BOY STRUCK

WORCESTER, Dec. 6.—State detectives are at work picking up threads in the evidence they propose to offer against Ovide Chapdelaine, the fifteen-year-old lad charged with the murder of Mrs. Emma Brigham in Leicester.

The government will allege that Chapdelaine had an altercation with Mrs. Brigham; that he pushed her with such force that she fell and became unconscious; that the boy, when she recovered, started to drag her away, and that then he picked up the club and dealt her blows that fractured the skull.

The officers say they have no idea the murder was premeditated, but that the boy, when he thought he had killed the woman, finished the job so she could not tell of the first attack on her.

STOPS HORSES; SAVES LIVES

By stopping a pair of runaway horses, attached to a heavy brewery wagon, Daniel J. Donahue, of No. 90 East Brookline street, averted serious danger to the lives of scores of persons in the South End today.

The horses became frightened at the corner of Canton and Albany streets and got beyond control of their driver, John Craig. They dashed up Canton street, narrowly missing several children and finally overturning a light buggy. The driver was thrown out, but was not injured.

As the horses turned into Washington street from Canton, Donahue grabbed one by the head, and, although he was dragged quite a distance, succeeded in bringing one of them down. He was bruised, but, after being treated at a drug store, went home.

MAY BE BULLET IN DYER'S HEAD

ROCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 6.—After pleading not guilty to the charge of murder in connection with the death of Herman C. Dyer of Milton, N. H., whose body was found on the tracks of the Boston and Maine, Richard Farrell was remanded without bail to a further hearing on December 10.

Medical Referee Neal who performed the autopsy on Dyer's body stated in court that the deep wound in the back of the head of the dead man had the appearance of having been made by a bullet.

DIVER FINDS BODY IN POND

The body of Iver Johnson of Winchendon, who disappeared a week ago Sunday, has been found in the Whitney Pond by John Stone, a driver in the employ of Captain Sorensen, of Boston. Thursday the hat of the drowned man was picked up on the ice that covers pond. Captain Callahan and his assistants dragged for the body but without success. Then word was sent to Boston for the professional diver. Johnson's funeral will be Wednesday afternoon.

CHECK BAD; INGALLS HELD

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 6.—Burton L. Ingalls has waived examination in the City Court on the charge of passing bogus checks, and was held in $1,000 for the Superior Court. His father, who lives in New Hampshire, was in the courtroom.

FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Not an Unusual Instance.

"I used Pyramid Pile Cure and have not had any trouble since. I have been a sufferer with piles for twenty years. I think it is the best remedy on earth for piles. Hoping this may help others to use this remedy." Mrs. J. D. Teller, R. F. D. 20, Sparta, Mich.

It is a singular fact that although many women suffer from piles, or hemorrhoids, they frequently do not have proper treatment because of a delicacy women have in mentioning such a subject. Especially is this the case with those who have no husband or brother in whom they can confide; and a physician is seldom consulted until the pain and agony incident to piles becomes unbearable.

Thousands of women have suffered even longer than did Mrs. Teller, always experiencing slight or temporary relief, if any, from the various remedies used, and finally settling down to the conviction that a cure in their cases was impossible. Pyramid Pile Cure has come as a boon to all such, as it seldom, if ever, fails to effect a permanent cure. It is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package, or will be mailed by the makers to any address, upon receipt of price. Absolute secrecy is guaranteed, and no name is ever used without the consent of the writer.

It is suggested that those interested write to Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book describing the causes and cure of piles, as it is sent *free* for the asking.

TRY A PLUMED CHICKEN, AT THE

RATHSKELLER

UNDER AMERICAN HOUSE
A MINUTE FROM SUBWAY STATIONS
AT ADAMS AND SCOLLAY SQS.

Amalgamated Stockholders—Warning.

From the creation of Amalgamated I have continuously believed in its worth and constantly advocated the purchase of its stock.

Henry H. Rogers personally negotiated with Marcus Daly for the properties which went to make up the Amalgamated Company.

Henry H. Rogers alone knew absolutely their values.

Henry H. Rogers' associates took his word for them.

While they cost Messrs. Rogers, Rockefeller and associates only $39,000,000, we all believed they were worth more than the $75,000,000 at which they were sold to the public.

Shortly after the public flotation at $100 per share, the stock dropped to 75. I did all in my power to prevent the decline, losing millions in the effort, but I retained my faith in the real worth of the property.

Some of the insiders made millions; the public was fleeced of millions.

I still refused to be discouraged. I urged Messrs. Rogers and Rockefeller to make good their promises made through me to the public. Finally they consented. The stock advanced until it sold at 130.

At the highest price I was still buying and advising its purchase. Then there came the awful slump which slid the stock down to 33. I lost enormously; insiders made vast profits. The public was again fleeced.

At 33 I began a new campaign to induce my followers and the public to buy. As a result there were purchased by hundreds of people all over the country, directly and indirectly through me, rising 260,000 shares, at an average of 40 to 42, and probably hundreds of thousands more which I could not trace.

This campaign I have prosecuted incessantly up to the present time, until now I estimate the public holds 1,000,000 shares, 700,000 of which show at to-day's price, 82, a profit of $28,000,000.

When my story, "Frenzied Finance," began, I advertised that it could do no damage to Amalgamated stock, but would help it.

Hoping to divert the dangerous disclosures I threatened, the leading attorney of Messrs. Rogers and Rockefeller asked for a conference. At it he demanded of me what I expected to accomplish. I replied, "One thing, at least—to put the price of Amalgamated back to 100, that those unfortunates who still retain their stock may recover their money."

Then the secret was revealed to me that Amalgamated was not worth anything like the price at which it had been sold to the public. I said, "How can this be?"

He answered, "Mr. Rogers knows for a certainty that Marcus Daly deceived him about the worth of the properties."

I had great faith in this attorney. He was sincere in what he said; his knowledge and relations were such he could not have been deceived, and his special information about this property was such that he could speak in the first person. I believed him. Soon afterwards another officiat of Amalgamated confirmed his statements.

When I received this information my dilemma was a terrible one. If I gave it to my following, they would at once throw over their stock, probably at a great loss. I waited. Sooner or later I knew these men would get behind the market, push up the prices of the stocks they had gathered in at bottom figures, and when the moment was ripe again unload on the public.

The market "came in." I did all in my power to assist in raising the price of Amalgamated.

To-day's situation is the same as that of 1901.

"Frenzied finance" stock gamblers have accumulated immense lines of Amalgamated. The same sensational rumors of a great rise to come flood Wall and State Streets as in 1901. They have asked me to join in creating a wild market upon which all the Amalgamated taken in at lower prices may be turned out upon the public.

It would be millions in my pocket to assist, but—

I see the handwriting on the wall, which the "frenzied financiers" of Wall Street do not yet see. It reads:

"The people will not stand plundering any longer."

And I have decided.

I advise every holder of Amalgamated stock to sell his holdings at once before another crash comes. Another slump may carry it to 33 again, or lower.

It may go higher, but this is no affair of mine. From the moment of the publication of this notice all those who have looked to me for advice must relieve me of further responsibility.

As the people who look to me for advice are scattered all over this country, I know of no other way than this to simultaneously notify them of what I have learned.

IF THE POWERFUL PEOPLE WHO MANAGE AND CONTROL AMALGAMATED, AND WHO, AFTER SELLING IT TO THE PUBLIC AT $100 A SHARE, ALLOWED IT TO SINK TO $75, AND AFTER IT HAD ADVANCED TO 130, SMASHED IT TO 33, REGARDLESS OF THEIR SACRED PROMISE TO ME AND THE PUBLIC THROUGH ME, NOW REVEAL TO ME THAT IT IS NOT WORTH OVER 45, IT IS INEVITABLE THAT IF THEY ARE HONEST IN WHAT THEY SAY, THE STOCK MUST GO THERE OF ITS OWN WEIGHT. IF THEY ARE NOT HONEST, THEY WILL PUT IT THERE ANYWAY, AND LOWER STILL.

I WOULD HAVE WAITED UNTIL THE RECKLESS SPECULATORS WHO ARE NOW MANIPULATING THE MARKET HAD PUT THE STOCK HIGHER, BUT I DID NOT DARE. DURING THE PAST TWO DAYS I HAVE DETECTED UNMISTAKABLE SIGNS THAT THE VULTURES ARE GATHERING FOR THE FEAST.

In the past I have told what I thought I knew about Amalgamated; from to-day I shall tell what the men who control and manage Amalgamated say they have found out about it. No stockholder should, after this fair notice, object or accuse me of trying to injure the property, even though I be compelled to begin court proceedings based on this information so lately revealed to me.

This advertisement and my mailed notices will appear in New York and Boston Tuesday, December 6th; in the eastern and middle portions of the United States Wednesday, and the balance of the country, Canada and Europe Thursday, and I shall wait until Friday, that all may have ample time to dispose of their stock, if they care to, before making my next move.

EVERY HOLDER OF AMALGAMATED MUST KEEP BEFORE HIS EYES THIS ONE TREMENDOUS FACT: HIS PROPERTY IS NOW ABSOLUTELY AT THE MERCY OF MEN WHO HAVE THE MARKET IN THE HOLLOW OF THEIR HANDS, AND WHO IN THE PAST HAVE RAISED THIS STOCK TO THE HIGHEST AND THEN DROPPED IT TO THE LOWEST WITHOUT HEED OR CONCERN, BUT FOR THEIR OWN POCKETS.

COPPER RANGE

Since Copper Range Consolidated sold at 12 I have advised its purchase. To-day it sells at 70. All who have followed my advice have made immense profits.

Copper Range has 385,000 shares; Amalgamated 1,550,000.

Copper Range is a new property at Lake Superior, consisting of three immense mines and a railroad, with the latest and most complete plant in the world, including its own smelters. It is the largest and richest copper mine discovered and developed in the past twenty years. It is producing now 40,000,000 pounds of copper annually, and will in the near future become the largest producer in the world.

Amalgamated pays 2 per cent. in dividends. Copper Range will pay 6 per cent. in the coming year, and continue to increase to what limit no man can tell. If the present market for copper, the metal, holds at 15 cents, and the best judges think it will probably go higher, Amalgamated should increase its dividends to 4 or 6, but with 15-cent metal Copper Range will earn and pay 8, 10 and 12 per cent., and upwards.

The curse of Amalgamated has been "Standard Oil" management. Copper Range has been, and is, directed and controlled by representative Boston copper men, who seek their profits in the mine and not in the stock market.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston, December 6, 1904.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
ONE WEEK ONLY
Evgs at 8. Mats Wed & Sat at 2
HENRY W. SAVAGE
Announces the Final Appearances of
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
In the Comic Opera Success
THE YANKEE CONSUL
As First Given at the Former and for
SIX MONTHS IN NEW YORK
NEXT WEEK—SEATS READY
Henry W. Savage Will Offer
GEORGE ADE'S QUAINT COMEDY
THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN
With Original Company and Production Which Crowded Wallack's Theatre, New York, for 152 Nights Last Season.

Della Fox At Keith's
The comic opera singer heads one of the best vaudeville bills of the season.
Next Week—Paul Cudona, world's expert juggler who has never been seen here.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK
Mr. F. C. Whitney will present the Incomparable
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK
In the two-stage and Electric Tower drama
"LOVE'S A POTTERY"
Evenings at 8. Sat. Matinee only at 2.
Seat Sale Friday at 9 A. M. Mats. Dec. 12, Wed. 21 Only "Business Is Business"
Reg. Colonial Theatre Prices (50, 75, $1, $1.50, $2)
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

PARK THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP.
AMELIA BINGHAM
In a Brilliant Revival of Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play,
THE CLIMBERS
Cast includes Frank Worthing—Henry Woodruff.
Wed. and Sat. Mats. Prices—$1.50, $1, 75, 50, 25c.
NEXT WEEK—
Miss Bingham—The Frisky Mrs. Johnson.

MUSIC HALL Tel. Oxf. 5
Twice Daily: 2 and 8 P. M.
Every Seat Reserved.
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
PAUL CONCHAS
World's Greatest Juggler
OLIVE MAY and J. W. ALBAUGH, JR., in MUSICAL SUMMERVILLE.
DICK TEMPLE—EH? WHAT?
and other High Class Features.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Matinee Today
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Theo. Kremer's Latest
FAST LIFE IN NEW YORK
Evenings at 8 With Julius Hoss.
Eves., 50c, 75c, $1. Mats. Special Prices, 50c, 75c, $1. Next Week—"SKY FARM."

GLOBE
EVENINGS 25-50-75-1.00. MAT. Wed. 25-50
Monster Revival of the Grand Masterpiece
THE NINETY AND NINE
A True Story of Indiana Life
With 12 Horses—Snow Effects Used in the First Production—Great Cast.
NEXT—ROSS & FENTON, TWIRLY WHIRLY
Mat. Night Guarantee 2,000—Sound Concrete

HOWARD TODAY 1 Till 11 P. M.
20 Men from the Famous Imperial Comedy Co. a Mixed Representation of Singers and Dancers. Arthur Sova, Bessie Wynn, Nellie Curtis and Webb, Marlo and Abbe, Le Roy and Woodford, and other merry headliners. Our line of fire once in the new burlesque, "The Grotto."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Mgr.
LAST 5 DAYS
DON'T MISS IT
Biggest Minstrel Hit Ever Made in Boston
GEO. PRIMROSE'S MINSTRELS
Under the Management of JAS. H. DECKER
The Largest and Best in the World
OLD TIME AND UP-TO-DATE MINSTRELSY
MATS. TOMORROW AND SAT.
NEXT WEEK
WM. A. BRADY'S original Production,
WAY DOWN EAST
All the Old Favorites in the Cast.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

MAJESTIC THEATRE Tonight at 8.
LAST WEEK
Special Matinee Tomorrow
BERTHA GALLAND
IN
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
PIFF, PAFF, POUF
The demand is so large that only six seats will be sold to any one person.
Mail and telephone orders will be protected and receive prompt attention.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC H. BIGH Proprietor and Manager
SECOND WEEK
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
E. H. SOTHERN and JULIA MARLOWE
EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK, AT 7.45.
Only, Matinee Saturday, at 2.
SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
Benedick, E. H. Sothern Beatrice, Julia Marlowe
Next Week—Dec. 12—HAMLET
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

COLUMBIA
MUSICAL BAYNE
"THE JAPSKYS"
FULL OF LAUGHS & WILD FAMILY 5
50-People-50
MOSTLY GIRLS
Grand Olio
THE BEST ARTISTES IN 6 SEAT ACTS 6
Smoking Allowed.
Daily Mats. 10c, 25c. Evenings 10, 20 and 30c. Every Washington St. car stops at the door.
Clarke's and Parker's box office open daily. Tel. 96 Tre.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5
Daily 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
THE CAVALIER
Next Week—RICHELIEU.

MARGARET WYCHERLY LAST WEEK AT CHICKERING HALL
And her Admirable Accompanied Company in W. R. BEATS'S ACT MYSTERY DRAMA
BEGINNING TO-NIGHT THE COUNTESS KATHLEEN
By special Request Matinee Tomorrow at 2. Next Week, "The Land of Heart's Desire," "The Hour Glass" and "Cathleen Ni Houlihan."

PALACE
BOHEMIAN BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25
Ladies' Matinee 25th Remember.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
MONTE CRISTO
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"MAIDS OF SIN."

Best Christmas Gift.

Funniest Books Published.

Forty Colored Pages.

Happy Hooligan
By Opper.

Alphonse and Gaston
By Opper.

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By Dirks.

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By Howarth.

Mr. Jack
By Swinnerton.

Price 75c. Each.

For sale by all Booksellers, Toy Stores and Department Stores or sent postpaid on receipt of the price by
CUPPLES & LEON
156 Fifth Ave., New York.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 6, 1904.

Fashion Has Nothing to Do With Children

It Should Be Forced to Confine Its Evil Doing to Women Alone

Did you ever take a Winter's day walk through any of the streets in the tenement districts?

If you have, you have probably seen and pitied scores of ragged, bare-legged children, whose blue faces and shivering limbs showed you how cold and unhappy they were.

Perhaps after looking at them for a time you gave one or two of them money to buy warmer clothes, or went home and sent them what cast-off clothing you could find in the house or get from the neighbors.

It may be that you even brought the cases of some of them to the attention of one of the charitable societies.

The sight of a suffering child is usually enough to move the most heartless person to some act of kindness and charity.

A few days ago a blacksmith saw such a child, not in the tenement neighborhood, but on a fashionable avenue. The child's legs were bare and it was plainly suffering from the cold, for the temperature had fallen to 22 degrees that morning, and a cold, biting wind was whistling around the corners of the tall buildings.

The man was sorry for the child. He had nothing to give it in the way of warm clothing, for he was very poor, but he did call its mother's attention to the little blue legs and the pinched little face.

The mother must have misunderstood him, for she walked rapidly away.

This blacksmith, when he saw the child, felt just as you would feel if you saw a little tenement baby exposed to the cold because of ragged clothing.

He did not take into consideration the fact that it is fashionable to torture children in this manner; he only knew that the child was cold, and he wanted its mother to know it.

To his mind there was no difference between the suffering of this toddler, who was expensively dressed, and that of the ragamuffin of the tenement districts.

He was wrong about that, however; there is a very decided difference.

The poor child suffers from the cold because its parents cannot afford to buy it warm clothing.

The rich child suffers because some dressmaker or other dictator of fashion has persuaded its mother that bare legs are stylish—that children look "smart" when their tender knees are exposed to the cold and wind.

Not content with influencing women to distort their bodies with tight lacing and wrench their feet out of shape with high-heeled shoes, fashion goes still farther, and forces its tortures upon children, who have no desire to be fashionable or anything else but warm and well fed and happy.

Babies that ought to be making mud pies in back yards are decked out with trumpery which makes it necessary for them to refrain from everything their instincts prompt them to do.

They are made to patter quietly up and down the sidewalks by the side of their nurses, when they ought to be racing around the park or playing tag and hide-and-seek.

Some little girls are even put into corsets before they are half grown, in order that their figures may be made slender from the beginning, although, thank Heaven, most mothers have sufficient common sense to oppose this inhuman proceeding, and it has not become general.

The feelings of the children count for very little in matters of this kind.

There is no aristocracy in very little children. Allowed to do as they pleased, they would all prefer to roll in the dirt, and the way the most docile of them fight when elaborate clothes are put on them proves that they really know what they ought to wear.

But there are a great many foolish parents who believe that their children ought to be as stylish as they, and who think nothing of dragging them through the streets on the coldest days with nothing to protect their little knees from the weather and an array of clothing on the rest of their bodies that makes every movement strained and unnatural.

If women will persist in wearing outlandish and deadly clothing on their own bodies, there is nothing that can be done about it. All the reformers who have tried to influence them in the direction of sensible garb have failed utterly.

But when they go farther, AND COMPEL THEIR CHILDREN TO SUFFER that they may look "smart" it is time that something should be done.

If a North End mother who could afford warm clothes for her child should send him out on the street in Winter time with bare legs, she would probably have to show cause why the child should not be turned over to the Children's Society.

Is there any reason why the rich mother guilty of the same offence should not be subjected to the same method of discipline?

What Our Eminent Visitors See

An eminent Japanese citizen, incidentally a prince, is touring America and making speeches on the great love his country has for Uncle Sam, whom witty Japs call Japan's godfather.

An eminent English financier, who makes investments for His Majesty the King, has been touring the country with Jacob Schiff and looking for good investments.

An eminent general of the Kaiser's army was here recently to help unveil the monument of Frederick the Great in Washington and incidentally to assure us that Germany no longer permits Hessian soldiers to serve under an English King.

England's two most eminent thinkers and scholars, John Morley and James Bryce, have been here lecturing, admiring and assuring us that England thinks very highly of our people and our Government.

A duke of eminent name comes over with his American wife and will visit his father-in-law in this delightful country.

Fifty years ago English novelists came over and went home to write books about our bad manners, uncouth dress and general cussedness.

Now come the representatives of the Mikado, the King and the Kaiser, and they take home a story of colossal endeavor and colossal material success.

Messrs. Bryce and Morley, in whose splendid minds the story of the world in all its ages is as familiar as the doings of to-day, are amazed, and they marvel. History furnishes no precedent for America. They cannot draw the failure of the Republic from the causes that destroyed other free Governments.

They know one thing these thinkers—that the DESTINY OF THIS REPUBLIC IS IN THE HANDS OF ITS PEOPLE. These people will make it still greater, and finally a place where there is equality in opportunity, or they will neglect it and permit it to become the home of class and privilege.

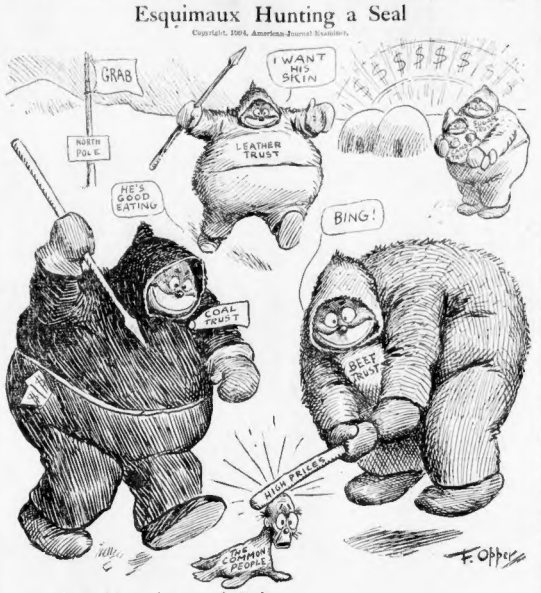
It is the people's problem—they can have the ideal republic if they will it.

The eminent visitors see this. Our own people are prone to forget their mastery.

A Wonder Book for Little Common People

Esquimaux Hunting a Seal

Copyright, 1904, American Journal Examiner.



It Is Cold at the North Pole
But the Esquimaux Are Very Warm
The Seal Is Sad
Are You Not Sorry for the Poor Seal?

E. Z. MARK BUYS FURNITURE BY PHOTO

MR. E. Z.—Mary, just listen to this: "Dear Sir—Wishing to introduce our furniture into your State we have selected you—being the most prominent man therein—to make this unexampled offer."

MRS. MARK—E. Z., I tell you it is some skin game.

MR. E. Z.—Mary, pray don't interrupt. "For the small sum of twenty-five dollars we will ship you a set of our porch furniture—as per photo herein. We guarantee this furniture to be exactly as reproduced in photo."

MRS. MARK—E. Z., it's a fake; you can depend on it.

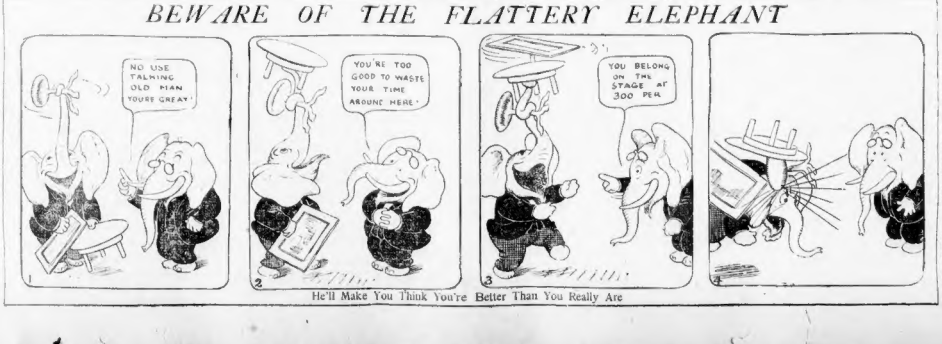
MR. E. Z.—Mary, I am going to send twenty-five dollars for a set of that furniture. No, I am NOT a fool! We need the furniture and I am going to accept all the advantages that are coming to us through my celebrity. Isn't this photograph proof that everything is all right?

MRS. MARK—Celebrity! Pooh! E. Z., you are a cuss.

MR. E. Z. (a few days later)—Why, Mary, what do all these boxes mean?

MRS. MARK—TOYS! Yes! That is the set of furniture you paid twenty-five dollars for. As per photo? Certainly it is. I can buy that set of furniture in any toy store for a dollar. E. Z., your brain is evaporating.

BEWARE OF THE FLATTERY ELEPHANT



He'll Make You Think You're Better Than You Really Are

BY THE STENOGRAPHER

ESSAY ON KISSES WITH NOTES ON THEIR PROPER FREQUENCY, DURATION AND ENVIRONMENT.

"I SEE," said the Stenographer, garnishing of what should be a merced manuscript, "that a newspaper says that festoonism of affection."

"That a newspaper says that festoonism of affection."

"Let's have your diagram of a perfect kiss," suggested the Stenographer.

"Well," returned the Bookkeeper, "to begin with, you want the proper stage setting. You want a romantic scene and hour. Nobody wants to be kissed while she is eating spaghetti, or before a room full of other people.

"You want a romantic scene and hour."

"Then give your whole mind to it. It's an insult to let your attention be distracted by other thoughts at the moment. A kiss might just as well be flavored with garlic as with thoughts of business, or society, or dress. It must blot out the whole world for the instant, or else it's no good.

"Then you must take your time. Don't jump at it like a trout at a fly. Stand firm. Be brave. Don't get stage fright and duck. At this juncture the kisser's head should be resting firmly but lightly on the kissee's manly breast. His arm is about her. His eyes look down into hers—and there's really no occasion for hurry.

"Then be moderate. One kiss is rapture. Two is satiety. Three nauseating. A kiss is something that should never be encored—until the next time."

"I don't approve of kissing," said the Stenographer.

"Maybe not," agreed the Bookkeeper. "The doctors say there are microbes in kisses, but if people will kiss they should do it artistically, and I don't want any of your lit or miss kinetoscopic Princeton kisses for mine."

BELLE BLITZ.

"There's really no occasion for hurry."

"What's the matter with the Princeton kiss?" asked the Stenographer.

"The time and place, first of all," responded the Bookkeeper. "People ought to be fined for kissing in public. It's taking a holy thing on your lips in vain, a turning of poetry into prose, a vulgarization of the most beautiful thing in the world."

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BELLE BLITZ.

Forever and Forever

By Harry B. Metcalf

O'er little loves may pass away,
As fragile heart-strings sever;
But each down rings a sweeter day,
For Love is Love forever.

The little Gods of timeworn creeds
Die, neath the world's endeavor;
But lives the grandeur of good deeds,
For God is God forever.

Little Editorials from the People

HONEST BILLS AS WELL AS CHEAPER GAS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In reference to 80-cent gas, which you and your enterprising paper are trying to get for the consumers of Boston, suppose we do get cheaper gas, which I think we will, do you believe our gas bills will be any less? Don't you know how easy it is for the gas company to add on a few lines of fine print to the monthly readings of each meter?

I think it would be a good thing if a bill were passed by the Legislature requiring each inspector to leave a duplicate copy of his findings at the time and place of reading of each meter, so that each subscriber might know how much gas he has actually consumed and so limit when he receives his gas bill to the amount only. There must be some legislation along this line or we will get 80-cent gas in name only.

J. D. T.

Boston.

FAITH THE NEED OF THE HOUR

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The civilized world, and especially that portion of it represented by our glorious American Republic, has reached a stage in intellectual culture where faith is necessary to preserve the individual from moral decay and the nation's grave. When I speak of faith, I do not mean faith in any particular church or creed; I mean faith in the All-Good, faith in God—the supreme, all-powerful and great designer of the world.

If we look with discerning eyes into the records of the past; if we study the histories of people who have passed into the dust of antiquity; and if we weigh the present against the past—considering our advancement in governmental administration and the arts and sciences, we may be able to realize, in a faint way, that God's purpose is rich.

What is an individual or a nation as compared to the eternity and future of the human race? We are but pioneers of a future race, as our American forefathers were the pioneers of this nation.

Let us study human destiny, represented by the rise and fall of nations, and we will finally conclude that humanity is slowly, but surely, approaching nearer and nearer to physical and moral perfection.

If we have faith in the good; if we study the underlying causes that work for weal or woe, we will not only perceive a system in all things, from the flower to man, but we will come, at last, to the life-giving belief that man is immortal and destined for an endless life of advancement in mental, moral and spiritual perfection.

Gloucester. LEWIS B. HILLIER.